Britain backs Gemayel's call for talks

LONDON (R) - Britain Friday backed Lebanese President Amin Gemayel's call for a dialogue with the country's political leaders, saying Lebanon's problems could not be settled by force. "We urge all parties concerned to heed President Gemayel's call-for a national dialogue," Foreign Office Minister Richard Luce said in a statement. "Lebanon's problems can be dealt with unly by dialogue and not by violence." Expressing its full support for Mr. Gemayel and the Lebanese government. Britain said it would help as far as it could to bring about withdrawal of all foreign forces. Britain has 97 troops serving with the 5,000-strong Multinational Peacekeeping Force in Beirut.

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Hassan cables good wishes to Qatar

AMMAN (Petra) --- His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, sent a cable of good wisbes to Qatari Prince Sheikh Khalifa Ibn Hamad Al Thani on the occasion of Qatar'a independence which falls Saturday. In his cable, Prince Hassan wished Sheikh Khalifa and his people further success in achieving progress and prosperity for his country.

Turkish artist tortured in jail

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ISTANBUL (R) - Artist Orban Taylan, a prominent defendant in the trial of Turkish Peace Association members here, has been jailed and torrured in Ankara and denied visits by his family, informed sources said Friday, Mr. Taylan was arrested in Istanbul on Aug. 11 and taken about a week later to Ankara, where he was given electric shock treatment and beaten in an effort to make him confess to belonging to the outlawed Turkish Communist Party, they said. The sources said Mr. Taylan was not allowed visitors until Friday, when a lawyer was permitted to see him. .

Assad, Fahd exchange letters

DAMASCUS (R) - Syrian President Hafez Al Assad and King Fahd of Saudi Arabia have exchanged letters on current developments in Lebanon, the official SANA news agency reported. It said King Fand's message was del-ivered to Mr. Assad by Saudi Prince Bandar Ben Sultan who arrived in Damascus Friday. Prince Bandar also carried President

OAU official to meet Polisario leader

Assad's reply to King Fahd.

PARIS (R) — A mission from the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) which is trying to find peaceful solutions to the conflicts in Chad and Western Sahara arrived in Algiers Friday, the Algerian News Agency (APS) reported. The mission includes acting OAU Secretary-General Peter Onu and Goshu Wolde, foreign minister of Ethiopia, which is the current OAU chairman. APS said the two men left Algiers immediately for the "liberated territories" of the Western Sahara to meet Mobammad Abdelaziz, secretarygeneral of the Polisario Front.

West German Military Intelligence chief dismissed

BONN (R) - The head of West Germany's Military Intelligence service (M.A.D.), Admiral Elmar Schmaehling, was dismissed Friday from his post, the Defence Ministry announced. It said in a statement the decision was based on "personal . considerations which affected his duties" as secret service chief but gave no details. Adm. Schmaehling, 46, appointed as head three years ago, has been assigned to another senior post and did not face disciplinary.

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Army pulls out of west Beirut

BEIRUT (R) — The Lebanese army pulled columns of tanks and armour out of west Beirut Friday and the capital breathed again after five days of heavy shelling and clashes between soldiers and Muslim gunmen.

Shops and banks reopened and traffic returned to the glass-and rubble-strewn streets. The army relaxed its round-the-clock curfew to let people move about during the bours of daybight.

From early morning troops and army vehicles rumbled out of the mainly Muslim western sector of the capital to return to positions they held before they were mobilised to fight an insurrection by Muslim and leftist gunmen.

One column of tanks and about 50 armoured personnel carriers was seen moving towards Christian east Beirut down the Corniche Mazraa, one of the city's main arteries.

An army spokesman said the redeployment signalled the end of the operation to crush the gun-men. But soldiers exchanged fire with occasional snipers boled up in buildings and masked gummen were still at large in Sbrite Muslim

strongholds in the southern slums. Tension was still high in west Beirut and many residents, their nerves shattered by the fighting, flinched at the sound of a door

slamming. Unofficial estimates said about 100 soldiers and civilians died in the clashes. The army lost 42 men dead and 170 injured.

The independent newspaper An Nahar reported that the army had arrested 100 suspects during

Government officials said army units withdrawn from west Beirut would deploy evenly throughout the capital to demonstrate that the army did not discriminate against

The leaders of the rebellious gunmen — mainly from the old National Movement' which foueht Christian militiamen in the 1975-76 civil war --- denounce the army as a tool of Christian dom-

The officials said that under the new deployment plan the army would establish an "effective presence" in Christian areas and close down any Christian militia barracks still maintained in the cap-

Government officials said they were confident the army would not meet any resistance when it returned to the southern slums. where gunmen of the Shi ite Amal (hope) Organisation have kept order in recent days.
They said Amal Friday released

itiamen (A.P. wirephoto) around 100 soldiers captured in an agreement was reached, the earlier fighting. In return the army French-language daily L'Orientapparently agreed to keep a low profile in Shi ite areas.

With Beirut relatively peaceful. attention focused again on the army's next task - moving into the troubled Shouf mountains southeast of the capital to replace Israeli forces when they carry out a long-promised partial wit-

hdrawal. Druze leader Walid Junblatt, whose men control the Shouf mountains under Israeli begemony, says he will fight the army if it tries to enter before the Gemayel administration agrees to give the Druze a bigger say in running the country.

But a senior Lebanese officer said the army would take over the. Shouf next week whether or not

Lebanese army troops patrol west Beirut Thursday to mop up remaining pockets of irregular mil-

Le Jour reported. Officers in the four-naoon peacekeeping force fear that if the army's crack units, head for the Shouf, the gunmen in west Beirut — allies of the Druze — may again challenge the government.

More U.S. Marines SANTA BARBARA, California (R) - A second 2,000-man U.S. Marine assault force sails for Leb-anese waters Friday ready to rei-

nforce American troops in Beirut. The Marines are with a naval amphibious force ordered to the eastern Mediterranean from the Indian Ocean by President Reagan Thursday to ensure the safety of 1,200 Marines already in Leb-anon as part of a 5,400-man int-

emational peacekeeping force. A senior American official told

reporters there were no plans to send new troops ashore. But he made it clear they could go into action quickly if needed. Two Marines have been killed and 14 wounded in Lebanon's factional

fighting. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Mr. Reagan "directed that all prudent and necessary measures be taken to ensure the safety of the Marines in

Mr. Reagan ordered the Aircraft Carrier Eisenhower to stay in position off Lebanon. He also said he would break off his holiday Friday to consult his National Security Advisers and congressional leaders in Washington on the Middle East.

KUWAIT (A.P.) - Foreign Min-

ister Marwan Al Qasem was oun-

ted Thursday as complaining that

Israel has been displacing Arab

residents in the West Bank of Jor-

dan and the Gaza Strip with the

"aim of undermining the eventuality of creating a Palestinian

Mr. Oasem told the newspaper

Al Anbas in an interview con-

tioned Palestine Liberation Org-

anisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser

Arafat during a recent meeting

Beirut.

state.

King receives full Chinese support

PEKING (Agencies) - His Majesty King Hussein Friday found confirmation of firm Chinese support for Jordan's efforts toward a solution of the Palestine problem

during his current visit here. Chinese leaders assured the King that they viewed an Israeli withdrawal from all territories it has occupied since 1967 and establishment of a Palestinian nmional entity as the hasis of any

Arah-Israeli settlement. The Chinese gave their full support to the same plan fast Dec-ember when King Hussein presenied the pan-Arah blueprint for peace as the head of an Arah Lea-

gue delegation to Peking. Meanwhile, at an international conference on the Palestine issue now underway in Geneva, Chinese Vice-Foreign Minister Wen Yezhan told Palestine Liberation Organisation leader Yasser Arafat; "We believe the final victory will be yours," the New China

News Agency said Friday. At a banquet Friday for the King hosted by Chinese President Li Xiannian, King Hussein said a reason for his visit was to elicit just

such a support. "The Palestine issue is the crux of the Middle East dispute... (and) will always constitute a root thr-

eatening world security and peace," the president said. Friday morning, both King Hussein and Premier Zhao Ziyang showed concern over the increasing violence in Lebanon and said that the country's territorial integrity should be respected.

empty the Wesi Bank and Gaza of

local residents within the next few

years, because these residents

constitute the nucleus of the pro-

jected Palestinian state." Mr.

On account of this, he said, the

PLO "must set their priorities to

save the land and encourage Gaz-

ans and West Bankers to stay on...

because there can be no Pal-

Qasem: Israel displacing Arabs

Qasem told the paper.

They also said that there was great room for increased bilateral

cooperation. A large part of the royal party's

10-day visit will be taken up with sightsæing; The group leaves Peking next Monday for the ancient Chinese

capital of Xian, travelling from there to Guilin, then to Shanghai. The King and the Chinése lea-

ders are also expected to discuss hilateral issues during his stay, the

King Hussein and Queen Noor arrived Thursday and will spend five days in Peking before leaving for a tour of Xian, Guilin and Shanghai, according to the official

On Saturday King Hussein will meet Chinese Communist Party leader Yu Yaohang and have a private dinner with Premier Zhao.

Most of the rest of the King's schedule is taken up with trips to army and civilian units and his-

The royal party leaves China on September 10 for South Korea.

Also Friday Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief Lt.-Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker met the commander of the Joint Chiefs of Staff of the Chinese Forces. The . meeting was attended by Chinese Chiefs-of-Staff and members of the accompanying Jordanian military delegation.

The two sides discussed prospects for military cooperation between Jordan and the People's Republic of China.

"A priority must be accorded to

means of salvaging the land and

instating the residents where they

are, because without a people

there can be no homeland for the

Palestinians," Mr. Qasem said.

"The name of the (projected) Pal-

estinian state - be it independent

or federated with Jordan would be

without any meaning if the land

Arafat accuses U.S. of treachery

GENEVA (R) — Palestine Lib-eration Organisation (PLO) chief Yasser Arafat Friday accused the United States of betraying him over last year's PLO withdrawal from Beirut and said its policies were to blame for new fighting in

Mr. Arafat told delegates to a U.N. Palestine Conference that be pulled his forces out after receiving a signed document from U.S. representative Philip Habib pledging the U.S. would protect Palestinian civilians.

He bas been accused by Palestinian rebels of capitulating after the Israeb invasion of Leb-

- Israeli Foreign Minister Yit-

zhak Shamir Friday took over the

leadership of the right-wing Herut'

Party and quickly won the support

of four rightist and religious par-

ties to serve under him in a new

Mr. Shamir, 67, appeared to

have taken an important step in

his hid to succeed Prime Minister

Menachem Begin who announced

last Sunday he was resigning.
"I hope I will be prime minister

reporters.

within two or three days," be told

In a move whose speed sur-

prised political observers, the par-

ties signed a declaration in pri-

lition identical to the outgoing

The signing came less than 12

hours after Mr. Shamir, a former

guerrilla fighter with a hawkish

reputation, won the Herut lea-

dership. He defeated his only

Begin government.

nciple to support Shamir in a coa-ernment.

for the U.S. promise the PLO pledged to hand over Israeli prisoners to the Internacional Red Cross.

commitment but instead of protecting Palestinians Washington pushed for the evacuation of French and Italian forces, leading to the city's occupation by Israel and massacres at the Sahra and Shatila refugee camps.

It was U.S. support for "exppolicies" which bad led to the present fighting, he added.

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Shamir set to be Israeli premier

tral committee.

Zippori said.

Mr. Arafat, who arrived Thu-

Mr. Arafat reaffirmed PLO

The PLO bad carried out its

ansionist and aggressive Israeli

rsday from Tunis amid Swi-

a secret ballot of the party's cen-

"We will call on President

Chaim Herzog to nominate Yit-

zhak Shamir to form the next gov-

ernment," coalition chairman

Avraham Shapira, leader of the

ultra-orthodox Agudat Israel'

Party, told reporters.

Elated coalition leaders signed the declaration in front of tel-

evision cameras. "Ninety nine per

cent of the work is complete. We have a government." Com-

munications Minister Mordechai

were expected to retain their pre-

sent portfolios in the new gov-

He added that cabinet ministers

But Mr. Shamir still appeared to .

his coalition partners, some of

whom are seeking ministerial adv-

He also had to win over six dis-

sident coalition parliamentarians

ancement in the new cabinet.

rival, Deputy Prime Minister who bave defied their party lea-David Levy, by 436 votes to 302 in ders by calling for a unity gov- be announced Saturday.

Mr. Arafat said that in return urity operation, left Geneva by private plane sbortly after his add-

backing for the call by last year's Arab summit at Fez for an independent Palestine state and said the U.N. should organise an intemanional conference of the superpowers and all concerned par-He said the majority of West

European countries, by attending the conference only as observers, were clearly showing their "colonialist mentality." The conference ends next Wed-

nesday and will adopt a plan of

emment drawn from all leading

Opposition Labour leader Shi-

mon Peres had been boping for an

opportunity to form the new gov-

emment hut Friday's agreement

made it almost certain Mr. Shamir

Mr. Begin was expected to submit his resignation to Mr. Her-

zog early next week. The pre-

sident will then call in Mr. Sbamir.

Egypt withholds comment

CAIRO (R) - Egypt withheld

any comment Friday on the ele-

ction of Israeli Foreign Minister

Yitzhak Shamir to succeed Prime

Minister Menachem Begin as lea-

der of the Herut (freedom) Party

Asked to comment on Shamir's

election, Egyptian Minister of

State for Foreign Affairs Boutros

Ghali said he bad nothing to say at

this stage. He told Reuters that

Egypt's reaction was expected to

and its candidate to head the next

would get the first chance.

Lebanon seeks Arab help to remove foreign forces

BEIRUT (R) - Lebanon Friday appealed to Arab states for belp in removing Syrian and Palestinian forces from its territory, state-run Beirut Radio reported.

In a message to Arah League Secretary General Chadli Klibi, Foreign Minister Elie Salem called on the 21-member org-. anisation to cooperate with intemational and Arah resolutions on the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon, the broadcast said.

Lebanon would continue its efforts to secure a withdrawal of Israeli troops and asked Arab states to help remove the Syrians and Palestinians, it said.

Lebanon signed a troop witbdrawal accord with Israel on May 17, but it has not been imp-, lemented as Israel insists it will not withdraw unless Syrian and Palestinian forces also leave. Syria rejects the agreement.

Israeli withdrawal

TEL AVIV (R) — General David lvry, deputy commander-in-chief of Israeli armed forces, said Friday there would be no further delay in Israeli withdrawal from the Shouf mountains to the Awali River. The former air force chief told

back would be carried out without fighting. He said Israel was making every

Israel Radio he hoped the pul-

effort to coordinate its moves with the Lebanese government and the Druze, to assure a peaceful withdrawal. The deputy chief of staff said

Syria controlled the situation in Lebanon and had achieved considerable political advantages, without having to fight a war.

against Israel's alleged intentions. "The Israelis are trying to Heavy fighting reported

in Chad

N'DJAMENA (R) — Heavy fig-hting said to have involved French aircraft and Libyan tanks was reported in northern Chad Friday following a three-week lull, hut there were conflicting accounts about what happened.

Information Minister Mahamat-Soumaila said government troops: had beaten off a hig Libyan assault on Oum-Chalouha. an isolated desert outpost some 640 kilometres north-east of N'dia-

In Paris, a spokesman for the Libyan-backed rebel forces said they held Oum-Chalouba - and that they had been attacked there Friday by French Jaguar aircraft.
The French Defence Ministry

and foreign journalists confined to the Chadian capital were unable. to verify either account. French Air Force Jaguar strike aircraft and Mirage fighter escorts

refused to comment on the report.

- there are four of each based here - took off from N diamena Friday morning, as they do regularly, but there was no word on wbere they went. The rebels' spokesman in Paris,

Abderrahman Moussa, told Reuters: "We hold Oum-Chalouba, not them. We simply responded to a provocation by the other side." In Tripoli, another rebel spokesman repeated the claim and

tanks had arrived in Chad. terrain around the outpost and its.

said the Jaguars had also hit Kalait. He also said French AMX Military sources said the flat

isolation makes it virtually indefensible, and a has changed hands more than once during the latest 10-week conflict.

federation between the planned Palestinian state and Jordan.

KENNEDY SPACE CENTRE (R) - The crew of the space shuttle Challenger passed the halfway point of their six-day mission Friday hy moving the spacecraft into a lower earth orbit and testing its mechanical arm.

The Challenger was manoeuvred from an orbit 184 miles (294 kilometres) above the earthto a more circular one at 139 miles (222 kilometres) to conduct an: experiment on the interaction of oxygen with other materials at . lower altitudes.

Randy Stone, a flight director at the Johnson Space Centre in Houston, told a news conference the manoeuvres to put the shuttle into lower earth orbit "went with absolutely no problems, very smo-

He said tests of a new \$100 million data relay satellite had gone. better than Thursday, when compoter problems at a ground station; in White Sands, New Mexico, frequently disrupted transmissions.

The crew used the satellite to show themselves on television testing the arm. Mission specialist Dale Gardner turned himself upside down in the zero gravity and operated the arm with his feet. The Tracking and Data Relay

Satellite (TDRS) is the first part of a communications network which is considered crucial to the European Spacelab project.
TDRS malfunctioned when it

was launched earlier this year and reached its desired orbit only in

Oil rig sinks to sea bed off Western Australia

PERTH (R1 - A giant oil rig sank the line to a second tug broke to in violent storms five miles (eight kilometres) off Western Australia Friday after being swamped by 30 foot (nine metre) waves, coastguards said. The 6,000-tonne rig Key Bis-

cayne, abandoned by its 52 crew Thursday, had drifted out of control after a tow line to a tug broke. during the night,

Floating oil drums, red life rafts and other debris Friday led search ships to the rig. rocking on the sea bed in 44 metres of water. The U.S. rig was nearing the end of a 2,200-mile tow south from exploration work off Darwin when it ran into the storm Thursday.

It had been on charter to Esso Petroleum from the Key Intemational Drilling Company and. had been due for a refit in Fre-

But the tow rope to a tug broke, the crew were evacuated, and then leave the rig wallowing helplessly and drifting towards shore. Salvage attempts were likely to be hampered over the next few days by continuing gales forecast for the turbulent region of the Ind-

But they said there was no danger of pollution, although some diesel fuel had leaked from the rig.

ian Ocean, coastguards said.



Preparations for Madrid talks continue despite tension MADRID (R) - Preparations for of the 1975 Helsinki accords on brushed aside reporters when

face a round of negotiations with Israeli government.

a major East-West gathering of foreign ministers here next week went ahead Friday despite an angry storm over the alleged shooting down of a Korean civilian airliner by Soviet fighters.

But diplomats said the incident could change the planned grand finale of the 35-nation European Security Conference from a showease of detente into an arena for denouncing Moscow.

"We are faced with a glaring. example of what appears to be unacceptable Soviet bebaviour. It's the worst thing that could happen at this stage," a senior Western diplomat said.

The foreign ministers are mee-

ting to endorse an updated version lomat said., But Soviet delegates

security and cooperation in Europe — a European code of goodneighbourly conduct. The senior U.S. representative,

Sam Wise, said as far as be knew Secretary of State George Shultz. still planned to attend and to meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromvko.

Diplomats expected that Mr. Sbultz and other Western foreign ministers would use the occasion to lambast the Russians unless Moscow explains and apologises for the airliner incident.

"I think the only people who don't want this meeting right now

are the Russians," a neutral dip-

asked to comment. Igor Andropov, son of Soviet

leader Yuri Andropov. said: "I have no comments about this incident. I have nothing to say."

Another Soviet delegate referred reporters to a statement bythe Soviet News Agency TASS, which said Soviet fighters had intercepted an intruding aircraft but did not explain what had happened to the Korean airliner.

"Read TASS, read TASS, speeches to refer to the loss of the Sergei Kondrashev said as he. airliner. waved his hands in the air. Some Western diplomats said it might be difficult for Mr. Shultz to come to Madrid if public opinion continued to react angrily to the

"I think the U.S. will want some serious and satisfactory explanation," a Western diplomatsaid. But most believed the Ame-

ricans would take part as planned. and possibly exploit the three-day. meeting to inflict maximum, embarrassment on the Soviet Union. Several foreign ministers were: understood to be rewriting their

No delegates wished to take the floor at Friday's session, though they still have to deal with Malta's refusal to endorse the conference's final document.

were emptied of its people." ducting in Geneva that he had cau-. estinian state without people in He was ohvionsly reterring to these regions." Jordan and the PLO have disthe Palestine National Council (PNC) rejection of the proposed agreed on means to obtain an Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza.

U.S. space shuttle passes halfway point of mission

MIDDLE EAST

Gemayel moves boldly to crush gunmen

By Alan Philps Reuser

BEIRUT - By ordering the Lebanese army to fight Muslim irregulars in west Beirut. Lebanese President Amin Gemayel has brought to an end an eight-year period during which weak Lebanese leaders feared to use the military to quell sectarian strife.

Mr. Gemayel's strong-arm taciic removed all doubt that he might flinch from sending the U.S.-irained army against Muslim milians, disaffected with their lot in the Christian-dominated cou-

But experienced observers said it was an open question whether the move would bring peace to strife-torn Lebanon, particularly when Mr. Gemayel has powerful enemies in parts of the country held by Syrian and Israeli troops. During the 1975-76 civil war.

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when rightist Christians battled a Palestinian-backed Muslim-leftist alliance, the army stayed in their barracks and split apart on sectarian lines.

Mr. Gemayel had pledged this would never happen again. But his latest decision, and the force used by the thousands of tank-backed troops sent into west Beirut, took many Lebanese by surprise.

In tackling the motley array of Muslim. leftist and Druze gunmen. Mr. Gemavel showed a new confidence not seen in a Lebanese president since the civil war, the observers said.

The government accused the gunmen of trying to return Beirut to the civil war years when it was split into mainly rightist and leftist areas ruled by rival factions.

Press commentators generally

welcomed the president's move. with some saying it justified the attention lavished on the 33.000strong army. "The army has passed its test," headlined the French-language L'orieot-le Jour.

But leftist leaders condemned the move, saying it ruined any chance of national reconciliation between Lebaoon's deeplydivided factions.

Syrian-backed Druze leader Walid Junblatt, whose men have bloodied the army in previous small clashes. rejected Mr. Gemayel's call for dialogue. "There can be no meeting under the shadow of army bayonets." he declared in Damascus.

Sources close to the leftists said the army move boded ill for Mr. Gemayel's plan to send the military to take control of Druze strongholds from which the Israelis plan to pull back.

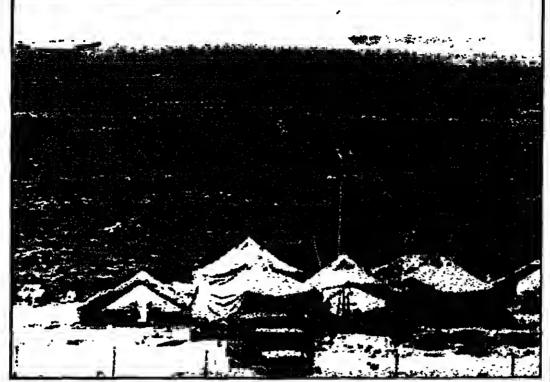
The army was already preparing to move into the Shouf mountains, scene of a year-long war between Christian and Druze militiamen. in the wake of the withdrawing

"It is clear that the army wants to do in the Shouf what it has done in West Beirut," said one leftist. The Druze will never accept

The government said it sent the army to restore order after agreement with Muslim leaders that the gunmen, who first clashed with the army on Sunday, would get off the streets.

But Nabih Berri, head of the Shi ite Muslim organisation Amal (hope), said the agreement allowed the army only to "redeploy" peacefully.

In the event, the gunmen refused to heed orders to get off the streets, and the army staged a two-pronged assault complete with helicopter-borne landings and columns of tanks.



The nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Eisenhower lies off the shore of Beirut after it took up station in support of U.S. Marines an shore. (A.P. wirephoto)

wounded in the four days of elashes. Casualry figures for the gunmen, many of whom appeared to have gone underground, or civilians were not available.

The clashes remind many Lebanese of the two-year civil war, and some saw it as perhaps the final battle of that conflict, which was left unresolved when Syrian forces entered Lebanon in 1976 to

On a military level the gunmen, mainly from the old "national movement' which battled rightist Falangist militiamen, lacked heavy weapons as well as lea-

The army lost 42 dead and 176 dership and organisation. A rag-tag bunch of youths who

took over a building housing the Reuter office on Tuesday showed little zeal for storming the prime minister's office some 50 metres away, though it was defended by only a small contingent of lightlyarmed soldiers.

Military analysts say the gunmen had no chance in a conflict with the Lebanese army without the heavy weapons and leadership of Palestinian guerrillas.

The guerrillas were forced to evacuate their Beirut base last summer by a two-month Israeli siege, which firmly shifted the bal-

ance of power towards the Fal-

Since then, Muslim militants have been underground nursing grievances against the government and army, both of which they see as Christian-dominated and beneficiaries of the Israeli invasion.

Though the gunmen appear to have been largely crushed they show no signs of abandoning their opposition. Some Lebanese fear that while the government may have won the latest battle, the gunmen may resort to underground guerrilla attacks.

We were lucky in our choice of hijackers'

held hostage for five days by gunmen on a hijacked Air France to Iranian opposition leaders. plane arrived here late Thursday night from Tehran to a welcome and pilot Rene Levache, both hosfrom the French prime minister.

the 10 passengers and seven crew members were released unharmed at Tehran Airport on Wednesday after the surrender of Arabic-speaking hijackers demanding withdrawal of French troops from Chad and Lebanon and an end to French military aid to

At Orly Airport. Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy publicly thanked the authorities of Iran for their handling of the affair. in which a Boeing 727 was seized on a flight from Vienna to Paris and forced to fly to Tehran.

"I wish to thank the Iranian authorities who have contributed to such a positive outcome. Nations and countries must ally against international terrorism." Mr. after the hijackers surrendered to Maurov said as the crew and the passengers applauded.

been sharply attacked by tran for

PARIS (R) — Seventeen people its support to Iraq in the Gulf war and its granting of political asylum

U.S. doctor Thomas Clayton tages, praised Air France for its sponse to the nijack.

Speaking by telephone from a Tehran hotel as the hostages prepared to leave Iran Thursday, Dr. Thomas Clayton told Reuters: "I will call the president or the State Department and request that they officially thank the Iranian govemment for its conduct in the mat-

Washington severed diplomatic relations with Tehran after Iranian students stormed the U.S. embassy in Tehran in November 1979 and held Americans there hostage for 15 months.

Dr. Clayton, from Brimfield. Massachusetts, was one of eight passengers and seven crew freed Wednesday from the Boeing 727 Iranian officials.

A French couple were released The French government has earlier after one of them fell sick.

One of the gunmen fired a pistol

past his ear at Tehran Airport, where he was made at gunpoint to kneel, sit and stand on the runway. for about 40 minutes.

"The gunmen were very nice to us," he said. "They were just nice opie but they had certain itical purposes."

Dr. Clayton, said he and his wife Margaret, the only Americans on board, were advised by the U.S. interests section of the Swiss embassy to remain in the hotel Thursday, where most of the hostages spent the day relaxing. But a few of the hostages, who

also included 13 French nationals. a Briton and a Swedish woman, took strolls outside the hotel he

And the identity of the hijackers of the Air France Boeing 727 remained a mystery.

The identities, political affiliations and whereabouts of the Arabic-speaking hijackers, who asked for political asylum in Iran. were not known.

tage said did not appear to be"the gunmen had said God had dir-

terrorist type," gave up after tal-king to two Muslim clergymen from Iraq and Lebapon at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport.

After seizing the plane on a flight from Vienna to Paris with 119 people on board on Salurday. they forced it to land in Tehran one day after releasing all but 17 of their hostages during stops in Geneva, Sicily and Damascus.

In Tehran, they had threatened to take off and blow up the plane over Iraq after failing to get a positive response from Paris on their demands for a French troop withdrawal from Chad and Lebanon and an eod to French military aid

to Baghdad. The hijackers, whom the Ira-nian national news agency IRNA said numbered five, had also demanded the release of Arab prisoners from French fails. Some of the hostages said they saw only four hijackers aboard the plane.

In Paris, the pilot of the Air France plane told a French radio The hijackers, whom one hos- station in an interview that the

"We never knew exactly who they were and their demands were extremely hazy," pilot Rene Levache said.

"Apparently, they are a bit mad. Just before we left the au craft, they referred to Islam and the Koran to explain their action and said God had directed them,'

He said at least two of the hijackers appeared to be what he called professional gunmen."

Three days of tense negotistions with the officials ended when the hijackers fired shots into the air and surrendered.

One of the freed hostages, 42-year-old Martin Lees of Britain, a United Nations official, told Reuters by telephone from his hotel: "We were lucky in our choice of hijackers. They were not terrorist types."

"They were not professional terrorists but clearly had a strong political motive, which did not include the killing of a group of Westerners," he said.

El Salvador plans to move its embassy to occupied Jerusalem

SAN SALVADOR (R) — Pre- luding Honduras and Guatemala. Arabs. But that doesn't worry me sident Alvaro Magana of El Salvador is planning to establish closer ties with Israel but denies be is seeking military assistance from it.

Mr. Magana told Reuters in a recent interview that he was considering moving his country's embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to occupied Jerusalem - a move certain to draw condemnation from most of the Third World. Israel, in turn, plans to reopen its embassy in San Salvador.

The status of occupied Jerusalem is in dispute and few nations recognise Israel's description of the city as its capital.

Saving that his war-torn country was receiving sufficient military assistance from the United States, Mr. Magana added: "I am more interested in economic relations (with Israel), not mibiary relations.

In 1975, El Salvador became the first recipient of Israeli arms in surbulent Central America, buying six jet trainers and a squadron of refurbished French-build Ouragan fighters. Since then, Israel has supplied arms and provided military knowhow to several other Latin American countries, inc-

Mr. Magana singled out agriculture as a potential field for increased cooperation, saying Israel could train Salvadoreans for agr-

icultural development projects. Israel's embassy in San Salvador has been closed since late 1979 for reasons of security as the war between left-wing guerrillas and the Salvadorean army gat-

hered momentum. Mr. Magans said no date had been fixed either for the move of the Salvadorean mission to occupied Jerusalem or the reopening of the Israeli embassy. "Maybe before the end of the year we will have the (Israeli) embassy open

here," be said. The president's plans for closer ties have encountered opposition from Foreign Minister Fidel Chavez Mena, who told Reuters recently El Salvador would never more its mission to occupied Jerusalem as long as he was in charge

of foreign affairs. Asked to comment on bis foreign minister's position, Mr. Magana said: "He has been going to the United Nations and probably he is worried about the vote of the

too much."

A high-ranking government official predicted that the move of the Salvadorean embassy to occupied Jerusalem would be formally announced after the opening of the United Nations General Assembly session in autumn.

So far the only country to set up its embassy in the city has been Costa Rica, whose decision sparked so much Third World protest that the government is now said to be considering moving the mission back to Tel Aviv.

Mr. Magana said he had heard reports to that effect but added that once El Salvador established itself in occupied Jerusalem, it would not move back.

Officials in San Salvador said cooperation between the two countries could develop beyond agriculture once Israel's embassy was reopened.

Diplomats familiar with the Middle East say Israeli assistance to agricultural projects is handled by the department of international relations and cooperation, an agency attached to the Israeli ministry

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Zia in Istanbul

ISTANBUL (R) - Pakistan's

military president. Mohammad

Zia Ul Haq, arrived in Istanbul

eral assembly, is added.

Campaigning would be banned

The report said the president

with its critics.

Gen. Zia's opponent calls for holy war speech, showed the armed forces

KARACHI (R) — A prominent (MRD), said the opposition wanopponent of Pakistani President Zia Ul Haq appealed in a taped message released Friday for a holy war' against the country's six years of government by martial

Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi, leader of the Pakistan People's Party (PPP) in the troubled Sind Province, called on Pakistanis to tie burial cloth around their heads and join protests for democracy which are now in their 19th day.

In a tape smuggled out of a goverament rest house 364 kilometres outside Karachi where he s held under house arrest, Mr. Jatoi said: "We do not want to go back until our Jihad (holy war) reaches its goal. Members of the PPP, founded

by executed Prime Minister Zulnkar An Bhuno, sand the tape would be copied for playing at protests across Pakistan.

Mr. Jatoi, who was arrested early in the campaign launched by the eight-party Movement for the Restoration of Democracy taken with Gen. Zia's Aug. 12 phorus,

ted Gen. Zia's resignation, an end to martial law and general elections.

And in the capital. Islamabad. Pakistan's military regime, released Friday a report outlining the Islamic form of government it wants to introduce.

Western diplomats noted that the report was suddenly released after 18 days of strong protests against martial law. It coincided with a government

drive to mobilise support for President Zia UI Haq through demonstrations and announcements that he and other officials would soon visit the troubled province of Sind, centre of the most violent protests.

elections for a presidential system and an end to martial law in March 1985.

The MRD rejected Gen. Zia's plan as illegal tampering with the suspended constitution.

from the Aegean port of Izmir Friday for a packed sightseeing programme on the last leg of a On Aug. 12 Gen. Zia promised six-day visit to Turkey. The devoutly religious general.

accompanied by Turkish President Kenan Evren, toured historic mosques once used for worship by rulers and caliphs of the Ottoman empire and was later due The diplomats said the report. to take a boat trip up the Bos-

Cairo detains alleged communist subversives

have rounded up an armed communist underground organisation which planned to overthrow the government, ministry of interior officials reported Friday.

They said 19 people were arrested, and six others went underground.

Police seized large numbers of Soviet-made rocket propelled grenades, hand grenades, explosive devices and remote detonating devices at a village 16 kil-

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MONEY EXCHANGE

CAIRO (R) - Egyptian police ometres northeast of Cairo, the officials said.

> One member of the organisation, Ahmad Abdel Gawad

in Egypt, and communist cells had

with ideological indoctrination. Two of those arrested were Muslim fundamentalists who during interrogation said they wanted to pool their efforts with the communists to overthrow the gov-

The organisation included university students, farmers, civil servants, an engineer and a landlord, they said.

TV & RADIO

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22:15	Feature film: Remember —
	Vince Edwards
23:00	News in Arabic

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CULTURAL CENTRES

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collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabai Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. 5.00 p.m.

WHAT'S GOING ON

SERVICE CLUBS

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Palladelphia Rotary Clab. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. 1:30 p.m. Statury Club. Meetings every Tuesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2.00 p.m. Royal Automobile Club, Jabal Amman, Eighth Circle. Tel. 815261.

> CHURCHES Joseph Church (Roman Catholic)

Church of the Assurciation (Roman Catholic) Jabal Luweibdeh, 37440.

Jabel Amman, tel. 24590.

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Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. 4.00 p.m.). Closed Tuesdays.
Jordan National Gallery: Commins a collection of paintings, caramics, and eculpture by contemporary Islamic artists
from most of the Muslim countriesand a

1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. - 5.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays, Tel. 30128.

Military Massess: Collection of military memorabilis daring from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amman. Opening hours 9 a.m. -4 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel. 664240.

Popular Life of Jordan Missesses: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m.

Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 37169.

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WEATHER

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It will be normal summary weather with northwesterly moderate winds fre-thening at times. In Acaba, northerly

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 34, Aqaba 38. Homidiy rea-dings: Amman 29 per cent, Aqaba 16

Officials did not say when police had made the arrests.

Al-Touni, had confessed he was trained in the use of weapons by Palestinian organisations in South Lebanon and had contacts with an

arak, the officials reported. outlawed Iranian organisation. The officials said it was the first time that an armed communist

in the past concerned themselves

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Jordan to host international display of defence equipment

By P.V. Vivekanand Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - It is not every day that one can view an international exhibition of defence equipment representing manufacturers from around the globe, whose names hit newspaper headlines frequently. But a forthcoming display in Jordan promises to do this and much more in terms of showing off the most advanced military technology, and displaying the progress the defence industry has made since World War II.

Jordan will play host to an int-emational exhibition of defence and defence-related equipment from the world's leading manufacturers in November. organisers of the event said Monday.

"The Middle East International Defence Exposition (MEIDEL" scheduled to be held Nov. 15-20 at the Zarqa Free Zone. is expected to bring together the most sophisticated and modern technology in defence from around the world.

As a first-ever event of its nature. MEIDE will provide an ideal opportunity for military, govemment, and industry personnel from many nations to view latest advances and achievements of modern military systems, technology and supplies, the org-

Preparations are under way at the exposition site to provide all

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the facilities needed for one of the major displays of advanced weapons, tactical equipment, tanks, armoured personnel carriers, missiles and small arms.

The organisers of the exposition. Defence Research International Inc., a Washingtonbased American company, has obtained the approval of the Jordanian government to organise the event in this country. They have signed an agreement with the Zarqa Free Zone Corporation to make use of about 6,000 square metres of covered area and 14,000 square metres of open plots for the

Apart from the site at the free zone, an adjoining area to the aircraft, old airport at Marka has been reserved for fighter jets. bombers, transport and hel-

icopters, as part of MEIDE.
Some world-renowned manufacturers, such as Boeing, Bell Helicopters, Westinghouse, General Motors. McDonnel Douglas. Euromissiles. Thomson-CSF. Dassault, Rolls Royce, Colt and General Electric are expected to display their equipment at the exposition, Subhi Dajani, one of the organisers at the Jordanian end of operations, told the Jordan

"It will be something unique."

Mr. Dajani said. "The Middle East has never had such an exhibition ever before and Jordan is the ideal country in the region to hold such an event." he said.

The Zarqa Free Zone is best suited for such an event, the organisers say. Hailed as one of the landmarks in Jordan's progress, it offers the best of facilities including spacious hangar-type warehouses, a high-power electricity supply and excellent communication facilities.

Delegates representing the navy, army, and air force from more than 26 nations, mostly from the Third World, will visit the exposition at the invitation of the sponsors. Admission to the exhibition will be restricted to invited guests and on the closing day. Nov. 25. "we may decide to open it to the public." Mr. Dajani said.

The organisers hope MEIDE will be the forerunner of many more similar exhibitions and will become established as a bi-annual

They also say that several million Jordanian dinars are expected to be spent in Jordan related to this event.

Apart from weaponry and tactical equipment, some of the most advance equipment in communications are also going on display at MEIDE.

Participants, who have confirmed their bookings for space at the exhibition site include firms from West Germany, France, the United States, the United Kingdom. Brazil, Belgium, Holland. Italy. Spain. Austria and Sin-

Bishop presented with award

AMMAN (J.T.) - His Majesty King Hussein has awarded the Arab Evangelical Episcopalian bishop, Fa'iq Haddad, based in occupied Jerusalem, with Independence Order of the First Degree for his services and efforts.

The order was presented to Bishop Haddad Thursday by Court Minister Amer Khammash.

Confectionery seminar concludes with call for more Arab projects

Court Minister Amer Khammash presents Bishop Haddad Thursday

with the Independence Order of the First Degree (Petra photo)

AMMAN (Petra) — Participants cifications for the confectionery which were submitted by the in the first Arab seminar on the industry. confectionery industry in the Arab World Thursday sent a cable to His Majesty King Hussein in which they expressed their gratitude to the King, people and government of Jordan for hosting the seminar. They also praised the role of Jordan in promoting joint Arab economic cooperation.

Meanwhile, the seminar, which was organised by Arab Union of Foodstuff Industry (AUFI), concluded Thursday at the Amman

Chamber of Industry. The AUFI Secretary-General, Dr. Falah Jaber, said that the conference called for the setting up of joint Arab projects to extract sugar from dates and to man-ufacture glucose. It also called for the establishment of an Arab institute for food technology. Dr.

Jaber added. He praised the Ministry of Labour's policy which aims to hold training courses in cooperation with AUFI to turnout trained workers. The conference also called for the introduction of uniform Arab spe-

AOAS trainees attend briefing

AMMAN (J.T.) - The participants in the management training course, which was held at the Arab Organisation for Administrative Sciences (AOAS). Thursday, visited the Institute of Public Administration (IPA) where they were briefed on the activines, training methods and programme coordination methods adopted by the institute.

The participants, representing various Arab administrative institutes, also toured the IPA's individual departments.

Storage meeting to begin today

AMMAN (Petra) — The second Arab seminar on underground storage starts Saturday, Sept. 3 in the Faculty of Agriculture at the University of Jordan. The semmar, to be held under the patronage of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, is being organised by the Natural Resources Authority (NRA) in cooperation with the Arab Geologists' Union.

The one week-seminar will discuss subjects related to the underground storage of strategic materials such as oil, foodstuffs.

The conference discussed a working paper on the confectionery industry in Jordan submitted by the Amman Chamber of Industry in addition to two other working papers on joint Arab projects and the Arab confectionery industry conference,

Delegates representing Jordan, Syria, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, the Council of Arab Economic Unity. AUFI, the Arab Organisation for Agricultural Development, and the Arab Organisation for Standardisation and Metrology took part in the two-day seminar.



FIRST BLOOD

Starring: 'Silvester Stallone, Richard Crenna' Performances: 3:30; 6:00; 8:30 p.m.

Badran discusses ties with Soviet Muslims

AMMAN (Petra) — Prime Minister Mudar Badran received in his office Thursday afternoon the visiting Soviet Muslim delegation led by the head of the Central Asia and Kazakhstan Muslim Department Sheikh Shamseddin Babakhanov.

sidered ways in which cooperation between the two sides could be expanded and consolidated in the

In particular the two parties decided that the exchange of groups of officials and people bet-ween the Central Asian republics and Jordan would greatly facilitate this policy.

The meeting was also attended by the Islamic Chief Justice Sheikh Ibrahim Al Qattan.

Awqaf and Islamic Affairs Kamel Jordan Abdul Salam Al Majali.

The two parties reviewed the Al Sharif hosted a dinner at Al department's activities and con- Hussein Sports City in honour of Sheikh Shamseddin Babakhanov and the accompanying delegation.

> The dinner was attended by Sheikh Qattan, a number of leading Muslim thinkers and the Soviet Ambassador to Jordan Rafik

On Wednesday, the delegation visited the Islamic Cultural Centre, the university mosque and the Shari'a Faculty of Islamic Law. They also held discussions with Later in the day. Minister of the President of the University of



Prime Minister Mudar Badran (right) receives Tbursday the delegation of Muslims from the Soviet

republic of Kazachistan at his office in Amman (Petra photo)

Momani warns against violations of municipal building regulations

the Environment Hassan Al Momani Thursday addressed Irbid Governorate mayors who are taking part in a seminar for mayors being held at the Irbid office of the Institute of Public Admnistration, in cooperation with

Mr. Momani stressed the need

IRBID (Petra) — Minister of emmental regulations regardless Municipal and Rural Affairs and of personal considerations. He pointed out that all violations of city and town plans should be dealt with firmly and quickly, and building licences should be obtained before any construction work is started in the area.

The Higher Planning Council is working hard to finalise future plans for Jordanian cities to be to adhere to the law and gov- adhered to the planning and exe-

He added that a mayor and his municipal council can be said to be performing well when violations of plans and offences against city regulations are eradicated. Mr. Momani urged the mayors to try their best to guarantee the supply of all residential areas in their

towns and villages with the basic municipal services on an equal

New ambassador leaves for Madrid AMMAN (Petra) - Jordan's newly appointed ambassador to

position there.

Gaza citizens may renew passports

AMMAN (Petra) - Citizens from the Gaza Strip holding temporary passpons can have their passports renewed, according to a General Passport Department source Thursday. The source requested that all those wishing to renew their passport to call at the department as soon as possible.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Spain Suheil Al Tal Friday left for Madrid to take up his new

Wadi Mousa survey implemented

AQABA (Peira) - A comprehensive study of the Wadi Mousa region staned Friday with the purpose of setting up a social development office there. The study, which will run until mid-September, is being carried out by the Aqaba Social Development office Manager Husam Al Mahadin upon the express instruction of Minister of Social Development Ina'am Al Mufti.

July customs revenue increases

AMMAN (J.T.) - Customs revenues during the month of July totalled JD 14,661,000 representing an increase of JD 1,953,000 on the corresponding period last year. The Jordanian News Agency, Peira, announced Thursday. The total revenue from customs during the past seven months of this year amounted to JD 105,293,000, the source said.

THE HASHEMITE KINGDOM OF JORDAN TELECOMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION **INVITATION TO TENDER** FOR THE TELEPHONE NETWORK **EXPANSION PROJECT** THE HASHEMITE KINGDOM OF **JORDAN TENDER NUMBER**

The Telecommunications Corporetion (TCC) of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan invites the submission of tenders for the provision, installation, testing and commissioning, on a full turnkey basis, of:

TCC 10/83

(1) CATEGORY I: New digital telephone switching facilities and related power facilities in Amman area.

(2) CATEGORY II: Local cebles and related civil works in Amman aree.

(3) CATEGORY III: South rurel telephone system in Kerak Governorate area including digitel switching system, remote switching units, local/ junction ceble networks, PCM ceble/microwave systems, multi access subscriber radio system, and related power facilities, including building modification at Kerek Exchange.

Tenderers may submit proposal for all of these three Categories or any one or two of them.

The Loan Agreement between OVERSEAS ECONOMIC COOPERATION FUND, JAPAN (OECF) AND THE GOVERNMENT OF THE HASHEMITE KINGDOM OF JORDAN DID NOT restrict floating this tender within the Japanese Market, BUT allowed the participation to many "eligible Source Countries" the list of which could be obtained from the Secretary, TCC TENDER COMMITTEE.

Tender Documents and relevant instructions can be obtained from:

The Secretary of TCC Board's Tender Committee, TCC, 3rd Circle, Jebal Amman, P.O. Box 1689, Amman-Jordan

against payment of a non-refundable fee of JD 500 (Five Hundred J.D.)

The closing date of tender submission to TCC H.Q. in Ammen is 1400 hours on Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1983.

> Eng. Mohammad Shahid Ismail **Director-General**

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Minister of Rural Affairs and the Environment Hassan Al Momani Thursday addresses a seminar att-

ended by maynrs from the Irbid Governorate (Petra photo)



VIEW FROM AMERICA

War cannot be the remedy

The economic news from the U.S. must be as puzzling to Middle Easterners as it is to Americans. We have been hearing for some months now that the economy is in full recovery. In early August we Americans were told the recovery is so good that there is danger of the economy going into boom, becoming "overheated." That means intèrest rates may go up again. And that means the economy will slow down. And if it slows down we may go hack

into recession. We Americans like to compare the economy to a human being. The economy should be healthy. If it is sick, a doctor comes to make it healthy, the doctor being the government and its economic policy. Now it seems as if the economy is like a patient who was very sick for a long time. The doctor worked hard to make him healthy, and so he gets well so fast, he jumps up out of hed, runs ten miles a

day, works twelve or fourteen hours, goes hack to one party after another. All of a sudden the doctor comes rushing over and gives him medicine so strong it sends him back into For most Americans the rec-

overy has been mainly one of economic figures they read in their newspapers. There has been a recent drop in unemployment, but those re-hired have been from many old manufacturing industries. How long will these antiquated jobs last? Even the re-hired in interest rates that began a year ago, made installment (hirepurchase) huying possible for many people, and it helped owners of stock. But with the looming threat of interest rates rising again. stock values have gone down, home building too is dropping, and it is questionable how long sales of U.S. autos will remain good.

And a good part of the rec-

overy has been brought about by higher defense spending that began last December and has been picking up this entire year. The Pentagon is a purchaser of massive proportions, and when it goes into the marketplace to buy, this can have a tremendous impact on the eco-

The so-called recovery would have been more convincing if we could see signs of it in other countries. Indeed, there are such signs, hut mainly in Japan and other Pacific region economies. Even there, the recovery is slow. The U.S. is a hig importer from the Pacific countries, and so it is understandable that U.S. recovery would stimulate theirs. But not much recovery is evident in Europe. Oil exports from the Middle East and other oil exporting countries have not climbed. Latin American economies remain in a disastrous state. And the Third World in

general is in bad shape. In the 1970's it was hit hy higher oil prices. Now it has been hit by the general world recession.

The U.S. dollar is now stronger than it has been in years. That means people throughout the world are convinced that U.S. interest rates will again rise. And that means, in turn, that people believe that the world recession is not over. They do not believe, that the recovery of the American economy signals a general 'returo' to prosperity throughout the

But there also is a powerful psychological factor operative in the current doubts about the recovery. The strong dollar reflects fears that we may be heading toward a time of more local wars all over the globe. If so, what better choice is there than putting one's wealth into dollars. If the U.S. government cannot finance its foreign and

defence policies through taxes. then it will do so through deficit spending. That means the U.S. government will raid capital markets, and offer the highest

interest rates... like some Middle Eastern young men who offer the highest bride price and get the most beautiful woman. Imagine the U.S. Treasury offering, let us say, 15 per cent or 20 per cent on shortterm Treasury hills! In five years I could double my original capital! Wars cost money. There also

are times when governments impose severe controls on their societies to pay for those wars. Controls means wage controls. primarily, followed by rationing of goods, and some price controls, though the latter is very difficult if not impossible. Naturally wars mean the rich get richer and the poor get poorer. And the poor fight and die for lofty ideals while the rich

stay very quiet in their palatial mansious.

I see no sign that the Reagan administration is willing to go all the way and plunge the world back into the kinds of wars we saw in the 1950's and 1960's. Basically it wants to play with war, but not let them get too serious. Yet like children playing with fire, things can get out of control. Whenever the dollar spurts upwards now, we can be certain that many people helieve the Reagan administration may be like

I still believe that there is a lot of common sense left in the Reagan administration. They are the men of U.S. hig husiness, and these men have always been careful, cautious, and ruthless. They are not children. In the end, they know that a world economy going into permanent recession means a world going back to war and

children playing with fire.

Little remains of what 'Solidarity' stood for

By David Storey

WARSAW - In the eyes of Lech Walesa, the only surviving benefit from the Gdansk agreements, the signing of which three years ago this week opened the way for his Solidarity Union, is the broadcast of a radio mass on Sundays.

"The rest was treated like a piece of waste paper." he said in a recent statement.

The government of General Wojciech Jaruzelski, which declared martial law 20 months ago. argues otherwise.

The socio-economic demands included in the ... agreements have been implemented within the limis allowed by the potential of the economy and the state." according to a pamphlet distributed in time for the anniversary last

Wednesday. Major accords were signed in Gdansk, Szczecin and the coalmining centre of Jastrzebie after a summer of strikes and worker prolests in 1980 had left the Communist government backed against the ropes with its guard down.

The primary demand then, and now too in the view of Solidarity supporters, was for a truly independent trade union movement which could act as a voice for worker grievances and as a check on a Communist administration with a monopoly of power.

As he put his signature to the 21-point Gdansk accord after days of intense negotiations in a sweaty shipyard hall, Mr. Walesa declared: "We have achieved all that we could have achieved in the present situation.

"We shall achieve the rest because now we have the most important thing, our independent. self-governing trade unions. This is our guarantee for the future."

Sixteen turbulent months later. with the economy still reeling, the Communist party in tatters and Solidarity's political strength growing, the tanks rolled, the jail doors slammed and Solidarity was

locked up. Ten months later The Union was officially dissolved.

So what remained from the August agreements?" Mr. Walesa asked recently as he struggled to maintain his own role as leader of a social movement.

Their most important element was the freedom to form altemative unions. What has remained is the radio mass on Sundays and empty words about the justified nature of the 1980 worker protests." he said.

The government pamphlet, reflected in statements and newspapers, argues that implementation of the agreements was held up directly because of the disruption caused by protests after Solidarity was registered in October 1980.

It said purely economic worker demands were met as fully as possible, including wage rises to offset inflation, meat rationing to control short supplies, a fairer pension scheme and increased maternity benefits.

The demand for work-free Saturdays. one of the most controversial points in view of the inevitable loss of production, was partially fulfilled during the Solidarity era.

Workers in key industries like mining have been ordered to work long hours since the military takeover, although they get overtime

The authorities accepted in principle more fundamental demands, like providing kindergarten places for all children, a drastic improvement of the bealth service.

and cutting the waiting time for

flats, now often more than 10

economy picks up and there is greater doubt over the more nebulous proposals.

One called for more honesty, consultation and democracy in government and economic administration and another for an end to privileges and job priority for Communist party members.

Both points were agreed by the Communist authorities at the time and are part of a so-called "renewal" of Poland's socialist system agreed at a special party congress in July, 1981 in the wake of Solidarity's challenge.

But feew Solidarity supporters. emhittered hy the military takeover and the dismantling of a union with 9.5 million members. consider these promises brought any changes at all.

A hasic demand in Gdansk was for a relaxation of censorship and greater access to the media for people and organisation not wholly controlled by the Communist

A more liberal censorship law was introduced shortly before the military crackdown but it has already been toughened under regulations passed when martial law was lifted in July this year.

The official press — and part from a few Catholic papers that is all there is -- does contain a wider variety of views than in other East bloc states and is less reluctant to publish uncomfortable news than was before Solidarity came

The main point of the Gdansk agreements was to create new trade unions to replace the procommunist structures which concentrated on allocating holiday home places or paying out a grant when a member died.

The 1980 protests were largely a reaction to the hreakdown in communications between workers and the party apparatus during more than 30 years of rule by the Polish United Workers (Com-

munist) Party. Solidarity, for all its admitted political naivety and disorganisation, was a force that, at least initially, represented a genuine social cause. It was a biggest popular movement to emerge in a

Communist East European state. The authorities say it exceeded its statutes and the Gdansk accords, by becoming a political party itself and developing into an anti-Communist force controlled by extremists and dissidents bent on overthrowing the system.

Indian opposition predicts early general elections

By Jeremy Clift

Reuter

NEW DELHI — India's fragmented opposition groups believe Prime Minister Indira Gandhi may call an early general election and are trying to patch together an alliance capable of unseating her.

Mrs. Gandhi, whose Congress 1) Party bas a two-thirds majority in the Lower House of Parliament. does not have to call elections until January 1985.

But opposition leaders, predicting a ballot as early as next January or February, have held a series of meetings designed to forge a credible alteroative to the 65-year-old prime minister.

Apart from a three-year hreak from 1977 to 1980, Mrs. Gandhi has led India since 1966. She persistently denies rumours of an mminent election and says she vill complete her five-year term.

"If we have elections now, then we stop in the middle of so many programmes that have to be pushed through," she said in an interview with the Times of India this

month.

But few politicians or political commentators are convinced. They see recent activities in the Congress camp as preparations for

an early ballot and believe the weather will play a major part in Mrs. Gandhi's calculations. A late monsoon is likely to inc-

rease autumn and winter rice crops, and a good harvest by early December could make January a suitable month for an early poll, commentators say. Mrs. Gandhi recently increased

the government purchase price paid to farmers for rice, groundnuts and other crops, reduced fertiliser costs and announced two schemes for assisting the unemployed.

Other pointers include the recent replacement of Jagannath Mishra, chief minister of Bihar. with Chandra Shekhar Singh, the former minister of state for energy, in an attempt to improve the party's image in a key state in the northern Hindi-speaking belt where Congress secures much of

The Congress has been undergoing a thorough reorganisation since surprise defeats in two former bastions in the south of the country, the states of Andhra Pradesh and Kamataka.

to review progress in implementing its 1980 election manifesto, and Mrs. Gandhi's politician son. Rajiv. has been organising youth training camps. Vidya Charan Shukla. who

heads the special committee, said a team of ministers had been formed to check on the performance of different ministries and states since 1980 and both Rajiv and Mrs. Gandhi were watching the review closely

But he said this did not indicate that a mid-term election was plaaned and added: "We are working in the normal time-frame. Elections are scheduled to be held in late 1984 or early 1985."

Opposition parties are anxious to avoid the mistakes of last time. A five-party Janata coalition swept to power in 1977 following Mrs. Gandhi's unpopular period of emergency rule, only to dis-

integrate because of internal squabbles, allowing Mrs. Gandhi to stage a spectacular comeback in The first substantial result of

recent opposition talks has been It has set up a special committee the announcement of an alliance between the right-wing, mainly Hindu, Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP) and the Lok Dal (People's Party) of former Prime Minister Charan Singh.

The new grouping, named the National Democratic Alliance, becomes the largest opposition group in the Lower House of Parliament, with 40 seats against the Congress Party's 355.

The Communist Party of India (Marxist), the next biggest opposition party, has 36 seats.

A rival opposition group is emerging around Chandra Shekhar. 56, president of the rump of the Janata Party.

Mr. Shekhar, widely regarded as a man of stature and principle. has been trying to forge a leftleaning alliance which might make electoral arrangements with the

Communists. Clashes of personality are the role of a world leader.

main obstacle to a cohesive anti-Gandhi alliance. They blocked an understanding between the ageing Harijan (low caste) leader Jagjivan Ram and Charan Singb and could also stand in the way of a link between Mr. Singh and Mr.

Congress leaders take delight in such opposition wrangiing and Mrs. Gandhi described the BJP-Lok Dal alliance as a joke.

Some commentators see the situation in neighbouring Sri Lanka as a factor which could prevent an

early poll. Mrs. Gandhi has actively tried to assuage concero m southern India about anti-Tamil violence in

Sri Lanka and bas taken up a mediator's role in an attempt to help the Colombo government reach a long-term political solution. But other foreign policy issues

are rouning in her favour. In September she will attend the United Nations General Assembly as head of the 101-member Non-Aligned Movement, while the Commonwealth summit in November will again cast her in the

Gen. Doe of Liberia plots coup in Ghana



By Victoria Brittain

THE LIBERIAN leader. General Samuel Doe, has met leaders of Ghana's armed opposition groups to consider a plan to overthrow

Flight Lieutenant Jerry Rawlings. The plan involved the use Liberian territory for training. Liberian troops as back-up, a supply of sophisticated military cou-. ipment, including four helicopter gunships, four assault boats, a radio transmitter with a range of 100,000 square miles. 200 military uniforms, 100 Ak rifles and

other arms and ammunition. Details of the ambinous invasion plot have reached London in a letter to General Doe from a former Ghanaian general. Joshua Hamidu, an opposition figure based in Nairobi. In the letter, he lists the equipment he wants and asks for \$180,000 in cash. Rivalries among the exile leadership. much of it based in London, have in the past exposed other coup plans which have had the backing

of U.S. and Israeli intelligence. This is the first time Liberia has been mentioned in connection with plots against the Provisional National Defence Council in Accra. There have been six con-

spiracies in the past 18 months. It is a logical place for the Ghanaian exiles to look for help. The U.S. has increased its military aid to Liberia tenfold since Gen. Doe took over, and the expensive list drawn up in Gen. Hamidu's letter would not be an impossible drain on the well-equipped Liberian

Gen. Doe has recently transformed the Liberian government's former radical image. American and British civilian advisers are in key positions, organising Liberia's return to civilian rule planned for 1985. Liberia has also followed Zaire in resuming diplomatic relations with Israel. Earlier this year, the Ghanaian government accused the CLA and Israeli mtelligence of supporting mercenaries in an unnamed neighbouring country. The U.S. denied the charges.

In June, a coup attempt was launched from Togo on Ghana's eastern border. In the subsequent trials of those involved in that plot and another planned for two days earlier, soldiers told the public tribunal that they had been assured by the coup organisers of support from Israeli troops who would be brought in from the Ivory Coast.

Some of the key military officers tried in absentia for coup plots dating back to last November are now based in the Ivory Coast or Togo. Thirteen of those at liberty have been sentenced to death. A major and three soldiers were executed for their part in the June plots.

Death sentences were also passed this week on a former member of the Provisional National Defence Council, Mr. Amartey Kwei. and three soldiers for the murders of three High Court judges and a retired army officer in June, last year. — The Guardian

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U.S. SECRETARY of State George Shultz's emphasis that the Reagan initiative is still alive is of little consequence as long as nothing is done by the U.S. administration to prove that it can have an effective role in a Middle East peace drive. Secretary Shultz should remember that it was Israel that inflicted the first blow on the initiative at the tune of its very birth. The American veto against a U.N. Security Council resolution condemning Israel's settlement policy bas recently shown that there are no limits to the U.S. administration's readiness to support every Israeli fanaticism and aggression. In conclusion, this very U.S. policy leaves nothing to be

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negotiated and thus undermines even the slightest ray of hope in an American-sponsored negotiated settlement. It is noteworthy to remind Mr. Shultz that it is Israel and the U.S. that bave turned the initiative into a fiasco. Hence, it is funny for Mr. Shultz to state that the initiative is still in good shape and to call on the Arabs to support it. What is even funnier is his exclamation against those who no longer believe in the initiative about where they are going. Mr. Shultz bad better listen to the Arabs' response to U.S. policy, which bas invariably been in total opposition to the declared

mtentions of the initiative. In reply to Mr. Shultz's question: Where are we going? It is a simple fact that with the U.S." policy and its consequences, there is nothing for the Arabs to do but all for the convening of an interoational conference on the Middle East conflict that it is hoped will

result in a just and lasting peace for the region. Sawt Al Shaab: A common Arab concern

THE DETERIORATING situation in Lebanon is obviously turoing the possibility of a national dialogue to resolve inter-Lebanese differences into a distant possibility. The Lebanese people, with all its. diverse factions, have a national responsibility both towards their country and the whole Arab World. It is now obvious that attempts at achieving military superiority and victory by one faction or another is out of question. To continue to try this policy at the expense national interests and in the service of narrow factional gains has a very high price. For a faction to gain superiority in Lebanon it has to sell its soul to a foreign ally. This will lead Lebanon nowhere but into

an endless whirlwind of agonies and alienation. The recent break out of armed hostilities between the Lebanese army and the Amal Sh? ite forces is if one is not careful simply yet another fraught prelude to what will be a new civil war in Lebanon. The Shouf is another inflammed part of the Lebanon which also threatens to result in general hostilities, after being heated up by the

Israeli occupation forces. Needless to say, the enemies of the Arab Nation want to manipulate these factional differences in their drive to Balkanise the Arah World. The creation of dependent clients is obviously an enemy plan that the Lehanon currently represents the first phase of. The partitioning of Lebanon is an Israeli aim, and it is clearly that each Arab state will be treated in such a way if the Zionists are given half a chance. Hence, it is not just in the Lehanese people's interest to foil

the plot threatening its integrity, it is and should be a common Arab

Thursday's

Al Ra'i: Cementing friendly ties

KING HUSSEIN'S Far Eastero tour, which started Thursday, represents a new stage in Jordan's moves at the international level to give impetus to the initiative aimed at establishing a just and compreheusive Middle East settlement. Before his departure. King Hussein made a statement stressing the fact that the absence of such a settlement can only complicate the Middle East issue further. He also stressed that the Arah peace proposal laid down by the Fez Summit

reflects the Arah states' desire to achieve such a peaceful settlement. Peace in our region is clearly the responsibility of the international community. But peace should not be left totally in the hands of the superpowers because we must not give them the temptation to impose their will and hegemony on the region. King Hussein's reference to the ties of friendship between Jordan and China, and China's firm stand in support of Arah causes and struggle clearly means that the Arabs do not forget their friends and their favourable sympathetic

Al Dustour: King compliments China

ON THE eve of his visit to China, King Hussein made a statement in which he expressed Jordan's appreciation to friendly nations, and particularly China, for its support of Arab just causes. Jordan, he said, is grateful to China for its constant support for the Arabs in general and the Palestmians in particular for their struggle which aims to regain their homeland. He also explained the real danger to peace and Jordan's stand toward this issue and its views concerning the establishment of a just peace in the area. The King spoke about Israel's intransigence and the Fez Arah summit which took steps to solve the problem. He also warned against further dissent within Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) forces in Lebanon and called on all organisations to unite 10 confront the common enemy, and appealed to all Arab countries to stop interefering in the PLO's

King Hussem said that the interoational community has a great responsibility towards peace in the Middle East and, therefore, other nations should support the sincere Arab efforts to achieve that goal.

Sawt Al Shaab: Gemayel warned again

THE WARRING factions which oppose the government of President Gemayel in Lebanon have been able to take the hattle into Beirut before the government was able to move its troops to flush out the armed militia from the mountains around the capital. This is a clear indication to the Beirut government that these factions are still not satisfied with the present state of affairs, and that they seek to have a say in the government and in ruling Lebanon. The government ought to listen to the opposition parties and try to meet their demands in a bid to bring about a settlement. The Gemayel government must seriously work towards achieving national reconciliation and not allow one party or faction to gain hegemony in Lebanon or dominate the other factions.

Druze seek a fair share in Lebanon

By G.H. Jansen

BEIRUT - The Druze who were holding Beirut international airport hostage against the satisfaction of an ever growing list of political demands do not have grievances as large or as serious as those of some other Lebanese communities — the Shi as and the Greek Orthodox, for instance. However they all share a common grievance against Maronite domnation.

The Druze are the smallest of the country's "major" communities, numbering around 250,000 among a population of over three million, and are concentrated in the Shouf area, the southern Bekaa and the slopes of Mount Hermon. There are about the same number of Druze in Syria; especially in Jebel Druze, and about 50,000 in Israel. Their faith, originating with the sixth Fatimid caliph, al-Hakim, in Cairo in the early 11th century, is of Islamic origin. The Druze faith is anesoteric one, with all its real secrets revealed only to initiates, who can be both men and women, but it is known to contain a belief in the transmigration of souls.

One of several articles of the faith lays down a moral code that enjoins honesty and truthfulness, mutual belp to other Druze and the maintenance of the secrecy of Druze teachings; there is no con-

for the dour trust-worthiness of its rtland, with the Beirut-Damascus has given the Druze an influence southern Bekaa degenerated into on the history of the region quite a massacre of Christians, which disproportionate to their num- the Maronites still recall vividly bets. In the 17th and 18th centuries there were extensive Druze though, numerically, most of the principalities in the Shouf area under such rulers as Fakr ad-Din and Bashir Chehab, who built the palace at Beit ad-Din, the single most splendid building in Leb-

In a way it is strange that Druze and Maronite should now be fighting each other in the Shouf because both are agreed in saying, correctly, that they are the only really "national" communities in Lebanon; because while the other communities - Sunnis, Shi'as and Greek Orthodox - are to be found in much larger numbers in many other countries, the main concentration of the Maronites is restricted to Lebanon alone, and the Druze concentration is in Lebanon and Syria only.

Their present hostility has two historical roots: the Druze were much more widely spread in Mount Lebanon but lost territory

version into the Druze faith.Con- to the Maronites and were pushed sequently, the Druze have become south by them out of the Kesrouan a small, tightly knit, endogamous and Metn, which then became the and somewhat inward-lurning Maronite heartland, while the community, generally respected Shoul remained the Druze heamembers but also looked at sli-highway as the dividing line betghtly askance because of its exc- ween them. Second, in 1860 and lusivity. It is this cohesiveness that anti-feudal Druze revolt in the and with particular horror even Christian victims were not Maronite but Orthodox. Nevertheless, through all the violence and bloodshed that has afflicted Lebanon during the last ten turbulent years Druze and Maronite lived peaceably side by side in the Maronite-dominated Metn and the Druze-dominated Shouf.

> It was the Israelis who, in order to divide and rule, deliberately wrecked this communal compact by bringing the Maronite Falangist militiamen into the Sbouf where they began behaving like the new masters. The Druze, for all their reputation as fighters, did not oppose the Israeli advance into the Shouf but they refused to accept the Maronite intrusion across the traditional boundary and Maronite bullying; the subsequent war in the Shouf has produced a death toll of over 400.

The Israelis began by favouring



Kamal Junblatt

their new and powerful Falangisi allies against the Druze, who were allies of the PLO, but then a countervailing force came into play. The Druze in Israel, perhaps through another exercise in dissimulation, had always been loyal citizens of the Jewish state and were enrolled and fought in the Israeli army, even against Arab Druze. But they made clear that their loyalty to their threatened fellow Druze in Lebanon was at least as strong as their loyalty to Israel, and several Druze soldiers even showed that community loyalty was stronger by deserting and fighting with their co-religionists. The Israeli Druze, with increasing vehemence, have demanded that Israel protect Lebanese Druze against the Falangist militia, and this pressure has finally prevailed. For the past three months the Israeli army has clearly favoured the Druze in the Shouf, allowing Syrian-supplied arms to go to the Druze through the Israeli army

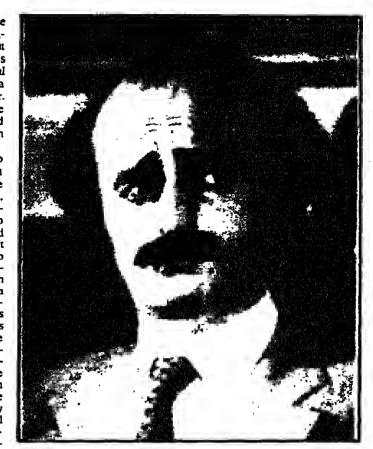
The Druze artillery bombarding the airport is sited just behind the heavily-manned Israeli front line position at Khalde. But until they finally sided with the Druze, the Israelis, whether by indecision or design, swung back and forth between the antagonists, enforcing half-hearted ceasefires, but in effect keeping the pot boiling in the Shouf - and stability in the Shouf is the key to stability in Lebanon because the Shouf, dominanting Beirut, is the key strategic area of the whole country.

content with what they thought was the smallness of the slice allotted to them in the communal carve-up that passes for a political system in Lebanon, Perhaps because of their martial reputation, the post of defence minister was usually given to a Druze and, unfonunately, for a generation almost invariably that Druze was Emir Majid Arslan, an immensely portly feudal lord, a pillar of the Lebanese establishment but yet a figure of fun. who did little to advance his community's fortunes. Hence the Druze felt politically cheated. The combatant Druzer representative was his political rival, Kamal Junblatt, a scion of an aristocratic Druze family but a socialist, a high-ranking Druze iniuate and a yogi. Junblatt held cabinet posts several times but was far more often in opposition and played a large part in bringing about the downfall of two Lebanese presidents. Bishara al-Khoury and Camille Chamoun.

During the second civil war Junblatt became the leader of the Muslim-Nationalisi-PLO coaliuon and was robbed of military victory over the Falangists only by the intervention of the Syrian army in June 1976. Almost certainly because of his bitter criticism of the Syrians they ass-

assinate him in 1977. His mantle descended on his son Walid Junblast, who wanted none of it but could not escape; his unease in this role, combined with his personal eccentricities, has made him a weak and unpredictable leader. Community leadersnow criticise his present alliance with Syria and his quixotic support for the Fatch rebels against Arafat.

The Druze now want two things: they want their position in the Shouf to be secured by the removal of the Falange militia, and they want the Lebanese political system to be overhauled so that the community, formally and constitutionally, has the clout it once (informally) had 1banks to the leadershii and forceful personality of Kamal Junblatt. Both Gemavel and the Israelis seem agreed on the removal of the Falangist militia, but Gemayel has been reluctant to move towards internal political dialogue since he knows that any reform of the Lebanese system must be in the direction of a diminution of Maronite dominance. He has just begun reconciliation talks with the Druze, but these will succeed only if he swallows his presidential pride and meets with Walid Junblatt. — Middle East Int-emational.



Druze leader Walid Junbiatt

Journey to Jerusalem: 'A powerful defence of the Palestinian rights'

By Hugh Caradon

l cannot exactly remember when I first read Grace Halsell's book. Journey to Jerusalem. It must have been a year or two ago. I was excited and moved, and horrified too, to read the stories she told -personal stories of hope and despair, of cruelty and conflict. She brought to life the current tragedy of people in places I myself knew so well when I lived and worked there in Palestine for a decade nearly half a century ago.

When I came back this month to Jerusalem I took her book with me. I am so glad I did. The personal stories she told throw a clear light on the present plight of the

estine the advance of colonisation as one people seeks to subdue and replace another. I closely follow every move by neighbouring and distant powers. I anxiously and vainly hope for effective intemational initiatives in time to bring some hope of peace. But none of the public reports, still less none of the partisan statements, gives as vivid a picture of the central problem of the Middle East as the stories which Grace Halsell tells of the effect of repressive pol-

icies on individual human lives. I do not think that anyone who reads this book will believe that she made her journey to Jerusalem with any biased political purpose, but no-one who reads it Palestinians and the tragedy of can fail to understand the result their present bitter confrontatioa --- powerful defence of the human with the Israeli government. I hear rights of the Palestinians. I believe and read what the leaders say on that anyone who looks at Jerboth sides. I see in Jerusalem and usalem now, as I am doing as I All this has revived Druze dis- elsewhere in what is left of Pal- write, must realise how right and terms what it means for people to 1981, 511.95.

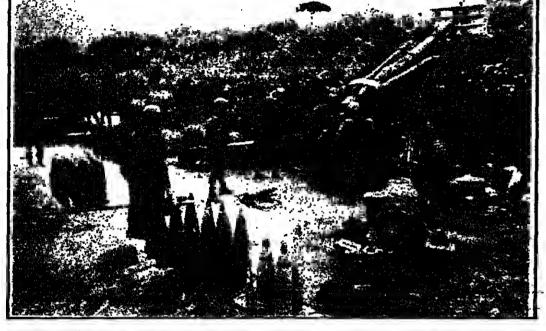
necessary it is to speak out for justice and freedom. Indeed I would say that anyone who comes fresh to the central problem of the Middle East — the problem of the future of the Palestinians - should read Grace Halself's book to realise the human factors involved. If human rights continue to be neglected and flouted then there can be no hope of peace.

I go back in my mind to think of all the bloodshed and conflict and hatred the Middle East has witnessed since I saw the riots in Jerusalem and Hebron half a century ago. Of one thing I am certain: All the bloodshed and conflict and hatred of the past will be vastly exceeded in the future unless there is a new determined intemational endeavour to achieve a just and secure peace — and I fear it may now be too late.

Grace Halsell tells us in human

be driven from their homes, to lose their land, to be condemned to work for their oppressors for pitiful wages, to be harassed, repestedly arrested, tomured, in doing so she may help the Palestinians keep up their courage as they face more persecution; she may help the many Israelis who detest the repressive policies of the present Israeli government; she may help people in America and in Europe who are unaware that their governments are participating and even assisting in such an international disgrace. She may even help to convince all concerned that only by urgent and concentrated action in the Security Council of the United Nations can the present desperate situation be saved.

Journey to Jerusalem by Grace Halsell MacMillan, New York,



Christian Falange soldiers load a 155-mm howitzer in the tension-filled Shouf Mountains (J.T.file photo).



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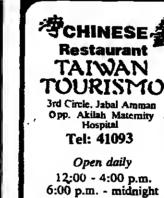
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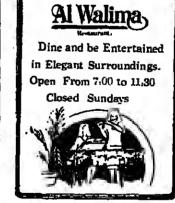
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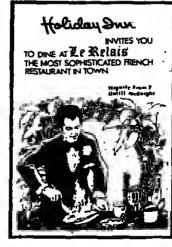






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SPORTS

Trainer criticises Kolbe despite semifinals victory

DUISBURG, West Germany (R) — West Germany's Peter-Michael Kolbe, three times world single sculls champion, came under fire Friday from his trainer immediately after winning his way through to Sunday's world championship final.

Juergen Duse said he was worried by Knlbe's rowing despite a comfortable semifinal win and the fastest time of the day. Kolbe could no longer be seen as the hot title favourit, he said.

"Some technical flaws have crept into his rowing," Duse added, "His main problem is that he is not hringing the sculls out of the water cleanly.

Knlhe's time of six minutes 53.83 seconds was the quickest on Duisburg's Wedau Lake in this week's championships, but he beat Vladek Lacina of Czechoslovakia by less than half a length in the weakest semifinal. East German UWE Mund, at

the West German's, Mund cruised home over the last 50 metres to conserve his strength. Duse sees Mund as the main

21 nine years younger than Kolbe,

looked more impressive in the

other semifinal. Though his time

was 0.6 off a second slower than

threat to Kolbe's efforts to recapture the world title after commg out of a 20-month retirement from the sport.

But be does not rule out Soviet sculler Vassili Iakoucha, last year's silver medallist, who came only third in Mund's semifinal behind American Christopher

championship gold two years ago in Munich, made a comeback this summer, saying his target was an Olympic gold in Los Angeles next

He quickly found his form and became the hottest favourite in the eight men's classes at Dui-shurg. He and Duse soon revised their early target of a medal place at Duishurg and agreed to aim at the world title.

Kolbe has been the darling of West German rowing for the past decade hut Friday there were more cheers from the home crowd for another team — the West German quadruple scullers.

They kept their noses in front for the whole 2,000 metres in the day's most exciting semifinal.

In the women's semifinals one of the best performances of the day came from 22-year-old East German single sculler Jutta Hampe, who beat world champion Irina Fetissova by almost half a



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U.K. soccer season gets into rhythm

LONDON (R) -The opening matches over, the English soccer season begins to get into its rhythm this weekeod with four sides

vying for the top slot including unfashionable Nntts County. Larry Lloyd is County's unexpected star after guiding his side to maximum points after two first division matches. Last season, he was ready to quit football after being sacked by third division Wigan. He is under no illusions about how tough it will be to maintain the

good start. On Saturday, County entertain Ipswich, a fixture that resulted in a 6-0 druhhing for them last year.

But he said: "We're a different side now and full nf confidence." County are joined at the tup by West Ham, Aston Villa and Arsenal, whose £750,000 (\$1.125,000) signing Charlie Nicholas will

face a searching test of his goal scoring skills from England goakeeper Peter Shilton at Southampton. Nicholas, a Scottish international imported from Celtic to provide goals and entertainment, has already got off the mark with two goals

Hesitant starts by champions Liverpool under new manager Joe Fagan and Manchester United are no cause for concern this early in the seasoo, hut Liverpool face Nottingham Forest, who beat them at home last season and came close to doing the same at Liverpool's

Anfield ground before going down 4-3. Manchester United travel to Stoke where they were beaten last season. Lou Macari may be hrought in to replace United's off-form Irish teenager Norman Whiteside, while John Gidman comes in at right-hack for Mike Duxhury.

Tottenham, who with United and Liverpool are tipped as title contenders this season. entertain London rivals West Ham with their injury worries lessening.

Their Argentine world cup star Ossie Ardiles was expected to be out for five weeks with a recurrence of shin trouble, but may begin training this weekeod.

Steve Archibald and fellow Scottish striker Alan Brazil were both expected to miss Saturday's match after limping off against Coventry on Monday, hut Archibald may oow be fit.

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Swedes dominate table tennis event

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (R) round-robin stage of the com-- European champion Mikael Appelgren and fellnw-Swedes Jan-Over Waldner and Erik Lindh reached the semifinals of Korean Kim Ki Taek. the world table tennis cup Thu-

rsday night. Zoran Kalinic, the Yugoslav Swedish player winning the cup for the first time.

Sweden are guaranteed one finalist from the semifinal between Waldner and Lindh, frequently doubles partners. Appelgren, the

unner-up last year, plays Kalinic. Only Appelgren, at 22, is no onger a teeoager, and this tremendous trio look set to keep their country at the forefront of the sport for a decade. Even the Chinese, surprisingly eclipsed in this year's world cup, cannot in future feel safe from so much rap-

idly developing talent.
The highlight of Thursday's play was the quarter-final in which Waldner, 17, gained his revenge in five thrilling games over Carl Prean, the 16-year-old English

number one. Prean beat Waldner in the Applegren and Jan-Ove Waldner. much youthfulness.

petition and Waldner qualified for the quarter-finals only after saving a match point against the South

Even then Jiang would still have ualified had not the 37-year-old Yugoslav saved a match point in champioo and fourth semifinalist, the secood game and raken the has the difficult task of stopping a match the full distance before

Bnggan won 21-18, 21-23, 21-12. Cai. the tournament favourite. knew he had to beat Erik Lindh in straight games to qualify above the young Swede and the other Yugoslav, Zoran Kalinic.

But Lindh, a late replacement in the event for former world champioo Seiji One of Japan. played a hrilliant first game and won it and even though he lost the match to Cai 17-21, 21-15, 21-19, was still safely through 10 the quarter-

Shocks for Chinese

All this meant the Chinese never quite recovered from their shock opening day defeats to both Yugoslavs.

Two other Swedes. Mikael

also qualified, and Sweden is now the world cup's most likely des-

The other two quarter-final places were filled by former world champion Istvao Jonyer of Hungary and 16-year-old English schoolboy Carl Prean.

Once again Prean was ahead by two games to one, but with the quarter-finals extended to five games instead of three, Waldner was eventually able to wear him down, counter-attacking hrilliantly in the fourth and fifth games as the English schoolboy began to flag. Waldner won 18-21. 21-19. 11-21, 21-12.

Lindh, 19, a late substitute in the competition, also played a fine match, coming from 12-7 down in the third game to beat the North American champion Eric Boggan 14-21, 21-11, 21-18, 21-7,

Only the match in which the former European champioo Dragutin Surhek nf Yugoslavia was heaten 23-21, 21-15, 21-19 by Appelgren was a disappointment Perhaps at the age of 37, the Yugoslav felt out of place amidst so

Mexican hit fatally in WBC title fight ring-side doctor, said the boxer's ain his halance. Referee Wal

"Kiko" Bejines of Mexico was in a critical condition after being knocked out hy American Alberto Davila in a world bantamweight boxing title fight here Thursday :

Bejines was knocked out 23 secoods into the 12th and final round of the fight for the vacant World Boxing Council (WBC)

The 21-year-old Mexican was taken to California hospital by amhulance and then flown hy belicopter to County-University of Southern California Medical Ceo-

Dr. Bernhart Schwartz, the

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condition was critical and life- demar Schmidt from Puerro Rico threatening. "There is no way you can tell the prognosis or the outcome," he said.

Bejines was leading on two of

the three judges' cards after 11 rounds and needed only to stay on his feet to win the fight.

But Davila, 29, making his fourth attempt to win the title. opened up with a furious rally in the 12th. He knocked Bejines down with a vicious combination that ended with a right to the head as 105 draw. Bejines was falling.

Bejines hit the ropes as he was

counted him out.

It was a sudden turn of events as Beijnes had used an effective right to the head to open up a lead and appeared on his way to the title.

Judge Jose Mayorga of Nicaragua had Bejines in front 107-102. while judge Dimas Hernandez of Venezuela had the Mexican leading 100-104. The third judge, Angel Luis Guzman of Puerto Rico. had the fight a 105-

Davila, winning for the 46th

knocked to the canvas and tried twice to get up, hut could not reg-

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Prominent Brazilian banker resigns

RIO DE JANEIRO (R1 — Brazil's central bank governor, Mr. Carlos Langoni, has resigned rather than accept "unrealistic" ecoa, comic terms from the Intematicoal Monetary Fund (IMF) chi in current debt oegotiations, the central bank said.

Mr. Langoni, 39, was one of a urio of top economic officials respoosible for handling Brazil's estimated \$90 billion foreign debt, the largest in the developing

world. His resignation, announced Thursday, adds a further element of uncertainty to Brazil's debt , pmblem, which has been causing

concern in world financial centres. Since last year Mr. Langoni hed beeo prominent in dealings with international creditor banks, govemmeots and the IMF, as this country of 125 million people sought to avoid default.

The spokesman said Mr. Langoni disagreed with other members of the military-led govemment over an economic programme being drawn up with the

He considered the targets for inflation and the reduction of the public sector deficit in 1984 to be unrealistic, the spokesman said. Last February Brazil coocluded

a package with creditors that included debt rescheduling and a \$4.4 billion bank loan. It lined up IMF standby loans totalling \$5.4 billion.

But it failed the IMFs quarterly economic performance tests last June and lost its IMF loan disbursements. The country has fellen \$2 billioo in arrears on debt payments and is now seeking to renegotiate the original package and has also asked to refinance

USSR buys large quantity of U.S. grain

WASHINGTON (R) - The United States Thursday anoouoced the first sale to the Soviet Union under a new grain agreement as a congressional leader called for cancellation of the deal in protest against Moscow's alleged shooting down of a South Korean airliner with 269 people on board.

The Agriculture Department said 500,000 tonoes of wheat and 400,000 tonnes of corn had been bought by the Soviet Uoioo under the grain pact signed in Moscow last week.

Department and graio trade sources said the timing of the signing probably represented an attempt by the Soviets to get the sales on the U.S. government's books in the event of future trade restrictions. Uoder contract sanctity law signed by Presideot Reagan last January, the United States guarantees shipmeot for 270 days of all registered agricultural sales except during a declared war or national

Senate democratic leader Mr. Robert Byrd said the U.S. should nullify the grain deal because of the airlines incideot.

The Agriculture Department declined comment on what impact the incideot with the South Korean airliner would have on the new five-year grain agreemeot.

Kuwaiti firm to focus on oil in Third World

KUWAIT (R) - The Kuwait Foreign Petroleum Exploratioo Company is turning its attention to Third World countries in the search for oil a sector official of the company said Wednesday oight.

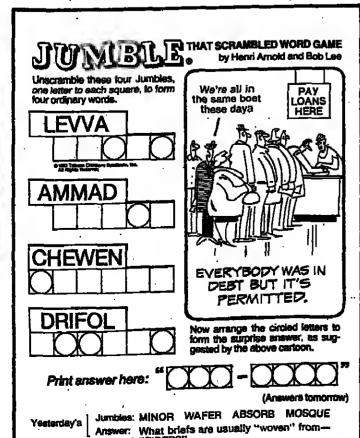
conference his company, established in 1981 with capital of 100 million Kuwaiti dinars (S340 million), had now entered into exploration agreements with Morocco, Sudan, Oman. Egypt, Turkey, Indonesia, Tanzania, Sicily, Ireland, China and Australia.

Negotiations on agreemeots with Bahrain, Tunisia and Pakistan had reached an advanced stage, he added.

Eighty per ceot of world exploration efforts were in European and American countries and only 20 per ceot in developing countries, he

Mr. Husseio said the company, an affiliate of the state-owned kuwait Petroleum Corporation, would focus more on developing countries, io need of money because of population increases and a drop in raw materials prices. Their oil resources had oot been thomughly tapped, he said.





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OECD forecasts bleak world shipping outlook until 1984

world shipping in 1983 remains demand seemed to be recovering. bleak, with demand expected to rise too little to offset a massive surplus tonoage, the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) said Fri-

The OECD's latest forecast on maritime transport said 1982 was one of the blackest years for the world's shipping industry and austere conditions were expected

again this year. ough the worst of the recession at not enough to absorb the massive

International borrowing

PARIS (R) - International borrowing fell in August as banks bec-

ame increasingly cautious in response to interest rate uncertainties

and world debt problems, the Organisation for Economic Coo-

peration and Development (OECD) said Friday in a monthly report.

Total borrowing in August was \$8.6 billion, \$1.9 billion less than in

The annual rate for the three months ending in August was \$1.25

OECD member countries' borrowing fell to \$4.3 billion in August

Meanwhile, borrowings of non-oil exporting developing countries

from \$5.9 billion in July and loans to European-based internatinal

TOKYO (R) - Saudi Arabia has roleum and mineral resoruces

drops \$1.9b in August

July and almost \$5 billion under August 1982 borrowing.

billion, compared with \$173 billion in the previous quarter.

organisations fell to \$76 million from \$1.4 billion.

liquid gas price

ched a peak of \$280 last Nov- contracted to buy.

noofied Japanese importers its

official price for liquefied pet-

roleum gas shipments to Japan has

been cut to \$260 a tonne. from

effective from Thursday, the sou-

rces said and comes after a \$10 a

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soon followed by other Gulf gas

Saudi liquefied gas prices tou-

ember, reflecting tight supply conditioos caused by reduced

But Japanese importers. suf-

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demand and increased price com-

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that the Saudi ministry of pet-

banking sources here said Thursday.

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urchase from a foreign financial institution.

The oew free-on-board price is

270, iodustry sources said.

producers.

rose to \$3 billion in August from \$2.2 billion in July.

Saudi Arabia cuts

PARIS (R) - The outlook for the end of 1982 and output and

But trade between OECD countries was expected to recover ooly gradually this year, although it was forecast to expand by five to 5.5 per cent in 1984.

There was uncertainty over how

fast this forecast moderate recovery would boost demand for shipping services this year and indications were there would be no upturn until the eod of 1983.

A moderate increase in shi-Many OECD states went thr- pping demand was projected, but

(Petromin I cut its price to \$250 a

toone or less.
Japan will import 5.8 millioo

tonnes of liquefied gas from Saudi Arabia this year, of which 2.8 mil-

lioo tonnes will be through direct

Saudi Arabia told Japanese

buyers earlier this week it will

supply them in September with

the full volume of gas they have

Shipments of the liquefied gas

have varied this year in live with

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tracted volume in August.

The Japanese importers were

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Swiss bank buys back

bonds from S. Arabia

ZURICH (R) - The Swiss Nadooal Bank has bought back 150

million Swiss francs (\$68.5 million) worth of its own debentures beld

by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Authority for the last two years,

The central bank had oever confirmed the notes were held io Saudi

Arabia, But its latest 10-day financial statement showed a debit

positioo represeoting the notes had been removed after their rep-

The sources said Saudi Arabia originally bought 500 million francs (\$228 million) of debentures when it wanted to diversify its foreign

assets out of the dollar and make Swiss franc investments.

thung the market, the OECD said.

The largest surplus of tonnage since World War II was recorded last year with gross over-capacity in almost all sectors, and prospects for recovery were slim for any sector before the end of 1984, the OECD said.

But the OECD fleet was now down to less than half the world's 424.7 million Gross Registered Tonnage (GRT).

The Greek oauonal fleet fell hy 4.7 per cent in 1981/82 and the British fleet by 11.5 per cent, while the Turkish fleet rose by

The developing countries beneffitted most from this, and had a total 63.7 million GRT in mid-1982, halfway to their 1990 target of 20 per cent of world ionnage. the OECD said.

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market shipping rates this year remained remote, with weak demand for dry cargo and a high rate of new ship building.

For the first time in several years total scaborne grain trade fell two per cent in 1982 to 202 million tonnes, due 10 credit resrrictions in some Eastern European countries and larger domestic supplies in the West.

The OECD forecast another fall to 195 to 200 million tonnes this year, with depressed grain freight rates.

Prospects for other dry bulk cargoes such as sugar, softwood were unpromising, especially (or iron and ore shipping, due to the depressed state of the world iron and steel industry.

But oil movements were expected to rise to five to seven per cent above the 1982 total, parily due to a slowdown in oil des-The chance of any significant tocking in anticipation of lower

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) - Equities closed lower in slack pre-weekend trading. The South Korean Airliner incident caused some inhibitioo and at 1500 the F.T. index was down 7.1 at 701.5. ICI finished 4p off at 538, Glaxo fell 7p to 8lkt while Unilever

eased 5p to 760. B.P. was 2p off at 434 and other oils were narrowly mixed.

Government bonds showed little change in minimal activity. gold shares drifted easier from a firmer start and North American stocks were mixed.

United Newspapers fell to 24op from 273 after its proposal to raise 29.5 mln stg through a rights issue to fund the acquisition of Grallas publications of the U.S.

Hoover rose to 205 from 160 oo news that its U.S. parent is planoing to acquire shares it does not already own. Metroy rouched a low of 2p in response to the announcement that its ass-

ociate Dragoo Data had a setback but the shares later steadied to Tate and Lyle reacted to Thursday's fall adding 4p at 360 while Atlantic Resources added 30p at 345 oo renewed demaod, dea-

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) - Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on

the Loodon foreign exchange and bullioo markers Friday.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Minor annoyances that are in et-

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tually are, since most persons are inclined to feel sorry for

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get those little odds and ends

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get at all that shopping you

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Concentrate on how to im-

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You feel that others

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have been procrastinating

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do little favors for good

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to improve your

career work and gain more prestige as well as make more

money. Gain a good deal more backing from a higher-up.

day that can bring you greater prosperity in the future. Oon't

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show that you are

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan, 20) Situations arise so that

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A talk with co-workers on

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PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan your entertainment well

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you know how to handle career matters better and also get

thoughtful and considerate. Avoid a bigwig who could be

change your views because a friend is insistent.

Take time to Improve your health in some way.

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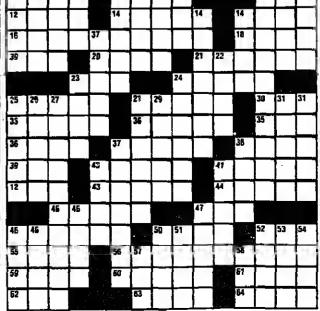
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WORLD

Loss of S. Korean 747 signals East-West crisis

MOSCOW (R) - The Soviet Union said Friday its fighters fired warning shots at a Korean airliner flying over Soviet air space on what it said was an obvious intelligence mission.

The first detailed response to U.S. charges that the Boeing 747 airliner was shot down was issued by the official news agency TASS after a day of mounting int-emational outrage over the inc-

In Santa Barbara, California, President Reagan Friday accused. Moscow of flagrantly lying about its role in the disappearance of a South Korean jetliner which the United States says was shot down by a Soviet plane.

What can be said about Soviet credibility when they so flagrantly he about such a hemous act?" Mr. Reagan said in his first public appearance since .Wednesday's inc-

He made his statement as he broke off his California holiday to teturn to Washington for high-level talks with his national security advisers on possible U.S. responses.

Mr. Reagan described the incident over the Sea of Japan involving the Korean Airlines jumbo jet with 209 people including a U.S. congressman aboard as a

"This event shocks the sensibilities of people everywhere;" the president said.

While events in Afghanistan and elsewhere have left few illusions about the willingness of the Soviet Union to advance its interests through violence and intimidation, all of us had hoped that certain irreducible standards of civilised behaviour nonetheless obtained." Mr. Reagan said.

"What can we think of a regime that so broadly frumpers its vision of peace and global disarmament and yet so callously and quickly commits a terrorist act to sacrifice the lives of innocent human bei-

candidate for the Democratic pre-sidential nomination, died Thu-

rsday night after suffering a mas-

sive heart attack at his home in

said Sen. Jackson. 71. suffered the

heart attack at about 8 p.m. local

time and died about 90 minutes

He had complained about fee-

ling unwell and had retired early

after giving several news int-

erviews about the reported attack

hy Soviet fighters on a South Kor-

ean airliner, a hospital spokesman

Sen. Jackson, son of Norwegian

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nes or submarines, maintaining curement act guaranteeing Israel "the true test of a man is where he enough aircraft for its purposes.

A loyal Democrat, he ant- committee on arms control, he

agonised fellow party members in was critical of U.S. concessions in

the 1960s by opposing the cre-ation of the Arms Control and Talks (SALT).

Everett. near Seattle.

Sen. Jackson dies at 71

SEATTLE (R) - U.S. Sen. Disarmament Agency, urging vig-

Henry Jackson, a long-time critic orous participation in the Vietoam of the Soviet Union and twice a war and advocating bombing of

Providence Hospital in Everett eral stands on domestic issues and

rigs?" he added. The Soviet statement blamed

the United States for loss of life in the disaster, describing the Korean airlines flight over the Soviet Far East as a "pre-planned act."
Earlier Soviet accounts of the incident, dismissed by Was-hington as totally madequate. spoke only of an unidentified plane and gave no indication of its

towards the end of the evening television news bulleun, confirmed U.S. reports that the airliner bad flown for more than two hours over the strategically sensirive Kamcbatka Peninsula.

The TASS statement, read out

Western diplomats said they believed the Kremlin prohably faced its biggest dilemma since Yuri Andropov assumed the leadersbip last November and that it was still working out its approach on the incident.

Diplomatic speculation in Moscow centred on the level of military or political leadership at which a decision to shoot down the aircraft might have been taken. The foreign minister admitted the airliner, flying from New York

to Seoul via anchorage, strayed into Soviet air space at Sakhalin. an island bristling with air, army and navy bases. This could have been due to a

fault in its navigational system or a failure in radio contacts with the Mr. Lee said there was no app-

arent radio contact between the three MiGs and the airliner before It was shot down. Military sources in Japan said

monitoring of Soviet radio traffic revealed that a ground controller ordered the fighter pilots to aim their missiles and then fire at the

The Japanese transport ministry said in Tokyo it had closed the flight path of the ancborage-

military targets in what was then

In 1972, he made his first uns-

uccessful presidential attempt on-

the grounds that his generally lib-

hawkish foreign policy positions were more than a match for Pre-

He fared poorly in primary ele-

Four years later, be scored well

ctions and eventually lost the nom-

ination to the liberal Sen. George

in early Democratic primary ele-

ctions in Massachusetts and New

York, but lost to eventual winner

Jimmy Carter in Pennsylvania. He

then withdrew from active pursuit

of the nomination, endorsing Car-

A long time supporter of Israel,

which he regarded as a barrier to

Soviet expansionism in the Middle

East, he added in 1970 an ame-

As chairman of the Senate sub-

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The bidding has proceeded:

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McGovern of South Dakota.

North Vietnam.

sident Nixon.



Relatives of the victims of the Korean Airlines Boeing 747 that was lost with the loss of 269 lives in the Sea of Japan Wednesday (A.P. wirephoto)

Japan route taken by the ill-fated

The flight path, called Romeo-20, passed only 128 kilometres from Sakhalin and 48 kilometres from the Soviet-occupied Kurile Islands.

Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone telephoned President Chun and called the incident "a barbaric act on the part of the Soviet Union, over which the entire Japanese people are indignant," Korean officials said.

But a Korean air lines Boeing 747 took off for Seoul early Friday with 290 passengers abroad, just over 48 hours after the previous flight 007 was shot down.

"The flight was fully booked, in fact we had an over-booking situation," said Korean Air Lines (KAL) spokesman at New York's JFK Airport.

bard Stone said the outlook for

peace in El Salvador bad imp-

roved after a meeting he beld with

Salvadorean leftist guerrillas in

He did not elaborate but told

reporters the problem now was to

convince the guerrillas to par-

ticipate in elections scheduled for

early next year and abandon their

nearly four-year-old campaign

against the U.S.-backed Sal-

"(The guerrillas) seem to be

very interested now, the problem

is to invite them to vote instead of

shooting," he said in Spanish after

meeting for two hours with Ven-

ezuelan President Luis Herrera

Campins and Foreign Minister

Mr. Stone arrived from Bogota.

where be briefed Colombian Pre-

sident Belisario Betancur on his

talks with the rehels - the first

with leaders of both the military

and political wings of the Far-

abundo Marti National Liberation

Front (FMLN), the umbrella org-

anisation for El Salvador's five

Costa Rica on Tuesday.

vadorean government.

Alberto Zambrano.

guerrilla groups.

The spokesman confirmed a KAL statement in Seoul that the airline had closed the ill-fated route R-20 taken by the previous

flight that departed on Wednesday night.

But he declined to give details of the new flight path across the North Pacific after the plane leaves ancborage, Alaska.

And insurance claims for the ill-fated airliner and 269 people on board could total more than \$435 million, airline officials said

They said that under an insurance policy with the oriental fire and marine insurance company, the airline will receive \$35 million for the loss of the Boeing 747 and up to \$400 million for the passengers and cargo.

Relatives of each of the 29 crew could also receive up to \$40,000 in insurance funds, KAL said. In Tokyo, police guarding the Soviet embassy Friday arrested a

Japanese man brandishing a kitchen knife who threatened to kill himself over the shooting down of a South Korean airliner. Police said the man, who was

ensure the guerrillas' participation

in the elections, held their first

meeting with rebel envoys in Bog-

Before leaving El Salvador,

where he reported on the talks to

Salvadorean President Alvaro

Magana, Mr. Stone said the gue-

rrillas had pledged to fight on to

seize power if they could not neg-otiate government positions bef-

But on arrival in Bogota, he said

talks between the conflicting sides

in El Salvador had "broken the

ice" in the search for peace in tur-

rsday the Reagan administration

would morally support the Con-

ezuela, Mexico and Panama.

which is seeking to negotiate pea-

ceful settlements of the region's

The United States would not

A meeting of the Contadora

nations' foreign ministers sch-

eduled for next week "has a cha-

nce of advancing the process in a death.

tadora group of Colombia, Ven-

Mr. Stone told reporters Thu-

bulent Central America.

ota on Monday.

ore the elections.

the Soviet action. The police guard, reinforced to 200 men, also arrested a Japanese man who tried to scale the embassy fence to shout insults at Sov-

not identified, announced be pla-

nned to slit his stomach open in a

traditional method of committing

suicide"to show the spirit of the

Japanese" and to protest against

iet diplomats, they said. Meanwhile, the incident provoked outraged reaction in the Western press Friday, with cbarges of "massacre in the sky" and mid-air murder' hurled at the

The British press took a par-ticularly tough line.

Soviet Union.

Accepting the U.S. account that the Soviet Union tracked the airliner for two-and-a-half hours over the sea north of Japan, the Daily Telegraph said "it was a premeditated murder."

An editorial called on the Uni-

'Chances for peace in Salvador better' CARACAS (R) — U.S. special Members of El Salvador's peace tangible way," Mr. Stone said "We have to be patient."

Alleged assassin held

SAN SALVADOR (R) - Au all-

eged left-wing guerrilla has been

arrested in connection with the

killing of U.S. military adviser Albert Schaufelberger in El Sal-

vador, police said here Thursday.

Pedro Daniel Alvarado Rivera,

23, who was alleged to be a mem-

ber of the Popular Liberation For-

ces (FPL), the oldest and most

hard-line of the five guerrilla gro-

ups fighting El Salvador's U.S.-

Schaufelberger, second-in-command of the U.S. military

group stationed here, was shot

dead on May 25 at a university

Two days after Schaufelberger's

death, the FPL claimed res-

ponsibility in a radio broadcast

and said it was a warning against further U.S. military intervention

Police said two other FPL

members were still being sought in

connection with Schaufelberger's

parking lot in the capital.

in El Salvador.

backed government.

They identified the suspect as

sources said.

particular can the Soviets be truthird reported shooting down of a civil airliner in a decade.

sted to behave like even tangential members of civilisation." The popular daily Sun splashed

The incident proved "that in no

ted States to "ignore all the tem-ptations of feebleness."

the headline "Mid-air murder by the reds" across most of its front In the United States, the New

York Times said in an editorial headlined "Murder in the air". The incident dominated the

French press. The conservative daily Le Figaro said: "Nothing can excuse the deliberate assassination, carried out in clear skies, by (Soviet leader) Yuri Andropov's fighters against an air-

The pro-socialist Le Matin carried a big front-page picture of a Korean Airlines jumbo with a gunsight superimposed on it.

In Rome, the left-wing daily La Republica said the attack on the airliner was extremely serious not only because of the "human lives so coldly and ruthlessly eliminated.

It would have an adverse impact on U.S.-Soviet arms control talks as well as on general East-West relations, the newspaper said.

Spain's Diario 16 said the incident was a "demonstration of the true style of Soviet policy and a lesson for pacifists.

"Let us hope the tragedy ... will belp change the minds of many naive people who are embarked on the suicidal propaganda of uni-lateral disarmament," the newspaper wrote.

In West Germany, press reaction also spoke of the timing of the incident just days before-Soviet-U.S. arms talks are due to resume in Geneva.

In Peking, a foreign ministry spokesman said: "The Soviet air force went so far as to have shot down a civil airliner on an international flight, resulting in the death of 269 passengers and crew members.

"We express our shock, and-regret this incident," be added. Grim precedents

LONDON (R) — Major government leaders are unlikely to

artend a meeting in New York

proposed by Indian Prime Min-

ernational problems, diplomatic

They said Soviet President Yuri

Andropov and President Reagan

would definitely not attend the

get-together called for later this

month, and British Prime Minister

Margaret Thatcher was almost

An external affairs ministry

spokesman in New Delhi said 15

leaders and beads of government

had accepted Mrs. Gandhi's first

major initiative as chairman of the

They had told ber they would be

at U.N. headquarters in New York

for the meeting between Sept. 26

and 28, during the U.N.'s annual

assembly, the spokesman said. The Indian official said the

prime ministers of Greece. Spain

and Sweden would be among

Non-Aligned Movement.

certain to stay away.

ister Indira Gandhi to discuss int-

Several leaders unlikely

to attend Gandhi summit

LONDON (R) - American cha- such an act.

IN BRIEF down a South Korean jumbo jet over the northern Pacific would, if proven, make the incident the Royal Navy diver

NEWS

honoured for bravery

LONDON (R) - A British navy

diver has been honoured by Queen Elizabeth following a hig-

hly dangerous mission to recover

top secret items from a sunken

warship off the Falkland Islands. defence officials said. Petty Off-

icer Michael Harrison, 33, won

the queen's gallantry medal as

part of a team that carried out

what the navy described as pos-

sibly the most dangerous diving

mission it had ever undertaken.

Details of the mission were not

divulged but press reports said the

team recovered code books and

cryptographic equipment from the

destroyer Coventry, sunk by Arg-

entine planes during last year's

Falkland Islands War. The 27 div-

ers operated at 100 metres from a

Well-educated wives

WASHINGTON (R) - Men

whose wives are well-educated

career women are more likely to

have heart attacks than those mar-

ried to women with limited edu-

cation, according to a study made

public here. The 10-year study by

the U.S. National Institute of Hea-

Ith found that men with

university-educated career wives

were almost three times more lik-

ely to develop heart disease than

men married to wives with elementary-school education. The

study, prepared by the national

beart, lung and blood division of

the institute, said the men's heart

problems were not necessarily due

to feeling threatened by their

wives' success in life. It said the

husbands' problems often arose

from feeling sympathy for their wives troubles at work and being

said to be fatal

diving bell.

The worst such incident to date occurred in 1973, when Israeli jets shot down a Libyan Arab Airlines Boeing 727 over the Sinai Desert. killing all 74 people on board.

Israel said its patrolling planes had intercepted the aircraft when it ignored signals to land after straying into Israeli-occupied territory and flying over Israeli deployments along the Suez Canal.

In 1979, Patriotic Front guerrillas fighting white rule in what was then Rhodesia shot down a Rhodesian Viscount airliner with a Soviet-built SAM-7 groundto-air missile. Thirty-eight of the 56 passengers and crew died in the

Other reported attacks on civil aircraft since World War II included one on an Israeli Constellation, which was shot down by Bulgarian fighter planes in 1955 after straying over the Bulgarian

border. All 56 passengers and crew were killed.

During World War II, a British airliner was shot down by the German Luftwaffe over the Bay of Biscay, killing 13 people including British actor Leslie Howard.

The disappearance of the Soutb Korean jet with its 269 passengers and crew would be the worst disaster involving a Boeing 747 for five years.

The last one occurred in January 1978, when an Air India jumbo exploded in midair and plunged into the sea shortly after take-off from Bombay's Santa Cruz Airport, killing all 213 people on board.

In a similar incident in 1978 Soviet fighters strafed and hit a South Korean airliner flying over the Soviet Arctic without permission.

Diplomats said it seemed highly unlikely that a decision to shoot down an airliner was made at highest Kremlin levels, given the explosive political consequences of

arak bad also agreed to attend.

promote the idea.

iting other regions.

in the Indian capital.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier

Perez de Cuellar said in South Afr-

ica last week that Mrs. Gandhi had

proposed a three-item agenda for

discussions: International sec-

urity, the international economic

situation and reinforcement of the

Other nations to accept so far

decision yet.

Mississippi executes child-killer

unabře to help.

PARCHMAN, Mississippi (R) — Convicted child-killer Jimmy Lee Gray died in the Mississippi gas chamber early Friday, the eighth prisoner to be executed in the Unisident Julius Nyerere, Zambian ted States since the Supreme President Kenneth Kaunda and Court reinstated the death penalty Egyptian President Hosni Mubin 1976. Gray, convicted of raping and murdering a three-year-old girl in 1976, was strapped in a The only East European country to accept so far was Yugchair in the state prison complex in oslavia. The spokesman said a top the Mississippi delta, and a prison Indian official was currently touguard pulled the lever which droring East European capitals to pped a cyanide pellet into a bucket of acid. Gray, 34, was pronounced dead at 12.18 a.m. (0518 GMT) Indian officials were also vis-— the first person executed in Mississippi since 1964. Witnesses The leaders of France, Italy, West Germany, China. Canada and Japan have so far not indsaid Gray had convulsions for eight minutes and gasped 11 icated wbether they will attend, according to authoritative sources times, striking his head repeatedly on a pole behind him. Some of the witnesses said be did not appear to Officials in Paris said President be dead when deputies asked

Francois Mitterrand had not made Ex-homosexual jailed for 6 years

SAN DIEGO. California (R) — A

former homosexual who claimed he killed a woman because she tried to rape him was sentenced to six years in prison on a voluntary manslaughter charge. Clifford Lee Stone, 24, was sentenced for killing Rose Marie McNeil. 30. in November 1979 in a San Diego park. He broke down in tears when the sentence was announced. Stone had been tried twice and both times claimed that he was an avowed homosexual at the time of the killing and that McNeil had tried to rape him. He said be acted in self-defence, crushing the woman's skull with a large rock, and faced trial Thursday in a second case — on charges of statutory rape of two 15year-old San Diego girls and foreible rape of a 21-year-old

Visit to Zaire was brutalising'

WASHINGTON (R) - A United

States congressman who headed a House of Representatives delegation on a recent tour of Africa said that the group's visit to Zaire was "a brutalising experience." Michigan Democrat Harold Wolpe said former Members of the Zaire Parliament, arrested last year for creating an opposition party, were beaten and again taken into custody after meeting the U.S. delegation. The U.S. embassy established the attackers were members of President Mobutu Sese Seko's security brigade, though Wolpe added that President Mobutu "took umbrage" when the congressmen protested and said he did not order the attack.

Peronists to choose candidate today

intervene directly, be said.

Madrid said this week she would return on Saturday hut the former president, regarded as the spi-; ritual leader of Peronism. bas maintained strict public silence about her plans. Although some traditionalist

sectors of the party would like to propose Mrs. Peron as preidential candidate in the Oct. 30 elections, most party leaders are backing the nomination of Italo Luder, a 66-year-old constitutional lawyer.

Deolindo Bittel, the party's first vice-president, is widely tipped as his vice-presidential running Peronism was founded as a

populist movement around the charismatic figure of Gen. Juan Domingo Peron in 1943, and in the past Gen. Peron was able to control its many rival factions. But since bis death during a third term as president in 1974.

iously divided. Gen. Peron's widow and successor, universally known by her national con-

the movement has become ser-

origins in the 1940s. Most Peronist leaders are anx-

ious to make a clear hreak with this heritage, presenting today's Peronist Party as a democratic movement for social change, guided by Christian ethics and a strong sense of nationalism. Mr. Iglesias' reputation clashes

with this image and his victory in the Buenos Aires' provincial party congress last week has acutely embarrassed Peronist leaders at national level. The opening session of the pro-

vincial congress broke up in fist fights and gun shots, with opponents of Mr. Iglesias protesting that be bad rigged the outcome by fraud and intimidation.

However, an electoral judge bas pronounced that the congress proceedings had been legal, validating Mr. lgleslas' election as candidate for the governorship of Buenos Aires — Argentina's richest and most populous province.

The ruling is still subject to app-

Miguel, secretary-general of the metalworkers union and chief of the Peronists' powerful trade union wing. Mr. Luder, who gets on well with all factions of the party, has become the rallying point for the

eaucracy" is headed by Lorenzo

younger activists, many of whom see the future of Peronism as a social democratic party. Although the Peronists, with 3.2 million registered members,

ceeded in broadening the Radicals' traditional middle Class

constitute Argentina's largest political party, their leaders are worried about a strong election challenge from the Radicals. In contrast to the prevailing to furnish proof. confusion among Peronists, the Radical Party has aligned itself

clearly bebind its forceful new leader, Raul Alfonsin, who began campaigning actively for the presidency last December. Mr. Alfonsin's outspoken stance on most national issues and his magnetic personality have suc-

saying that it would probably not granted.

Stern publisher calls for independent investigation

estigation into bow the magazine ort could be published. was duped into publishing the forged "Hitler diaries" this year, and said an internal enquiry which bas just been completed was not obj-But publisher Henri Nannen's

call for a new enquiry met immediate opposition from his own managing board and editorial Mr. Nannen told an impromptu

press conference here that an enquiry by members of the edi-torial staff had produced contradictory accusations against some staff members but had failed He said a new investigating

commission should be set up, independent of the editorial and publishing staffs and with at least two justice officials on it. He said the first report, while relatively kind to him, should not be published.

called for an independent inv- ide in what form the present rep-A spokeswoman for the Stern

editorial staff told journalists that Mr. Nannen, by giving a press conference Thursday, had broken an agreement between the Stern publishers and journalists not to discuss the report in public until agr ecment had been reached on bow to handle it. She said the report, which jou-

malists' representatives have not yet seen, would be presented to a full meeting of stern journalists on Sept. 9 along with comments from staff members implicated in it. The internal enquiry was sep-

arate from an investigation heing conducted by the Hamburg state prosecutor into alleged fraud by former Stern journalist Gerd Heidemann and Nazi memorabilia dealer Konrad Kujau, who supplied the diaries to Stern.

Both men have been in custody However the managing board since May awaiting trial, although of Gruner and Jahr, Stern's pub- Mr. Heidemann was released brilishing company, issued a sta- effy last month when his appeal tement immediately afterwards against detention was temporarily

those attending. Zimbabwe's Prime Minister include Finland, Cape Verde, Pak-BUENOS AIRES (R) — The keep the party or government tog-Peronist Party, split by bitter int-ether and was deposed by a coup gress could be adjourned until the Robert Mugabe, Tanzanian Pre- istan, Vanautu, and Mauritius. ether and was deposed by a coup dispute in Buenos Aires is finally ernal rivalries, meets on Saturday **GOREN BRIDGE** in 1976. to choose a presidential candidate The most immediate problem Another serious internal disfor general elections to return. now is a power struggle between pute is between trade union bos supporters and opponents of Herminio Iglesias, a powerful local leader in Buenos Aires Pro-Argentina to democracy. Former President Maria Estela BY CHARLES GOREN . ses, who have established control € 1983 Tribune Company Syndicale, Inc. of the party machine since plans Martinez de Peron is widely expfor Argentina's return to demected to return from exile in Spain ocracy were announced last year, HAMBURG, West Germany (R) . comply with Mr. Nannen's request to preside over the two-day nat-Mr. Iglesias is widely associated WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ and a new generation of younger — The publisher of the West German news magazine Stern has for a second enquiry and said it still believed the staff should decwith strong-arm tactics which ref-lect the Peronist Party's fascist ional congress of Argentina's lar-Peronist activists. gest political party. Q.1-Both vulnerable, as . What action do you take? Sources close to Mrs. Peron in The so-called "union bur-

conflicts.